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HAS PETROGRAD FALLEN?

Reds Quitting Petrograd.

Troops of Gen. Yudenitch's north

Near End of Their Rope.

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LONDON, Oct. 16 .- (By the Associ-

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KOLCHAK FORGES AHEAD

all day Wednesday.



The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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Bitter Debate Lasts

Six Hours Before

Ballot Is Cast.

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Result Causes No Surprise.

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# ANTUNG WINS, 55

Trip Follows 'Fairly Satisfactory Day' Bulletin.

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Kronstadt is a fortress and seaport at the head of the Gulf of Finland, twenty miles west of Petrograd. The patient., Dr. Sterling Ruffin hed the White House shortly after

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Told of Shantung Vote.

If the news did not seem to worry ing to a message received here today ar Admiral Grayson, his perwestern-Russian army have occupied Pskov, according to a newspaper dis-

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reat extent. He had a good His temperature, pulse, respired kidney function continu GRATSON. "RUFFIN,

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# BRITISH CAPTURE FIGHT TO RULE REDS IN RETREAT SCHOOL BOARD Unconfirmed Rumo That Petrograd Has UP TO COUNCIL

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Coppright: 1819: By the Tribune Company. Mayor to Rename 9 COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.—The Members; Foes Try Russian northwest army is in Gatchina. A dispatch received this to Block O. K. afternoon says Gen. Yudenitch ex-

BULLETIN.

shington, D. C., Oct. 16.—
the Associated Press.]—The fortress of of education, declared illegal yesterday the Kronstadt has capitulated after a bomby Judge Kickham Scanlan, will be the Irish. ng bulletin on the president's bardment by a British fleet which, after placed tomorrow before the city counon was issued at the White the fort had surrendered, entered the cil, at a special meeting called by the Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, both harbor, according to advices received mayor, for a "vote of confidence." By early council action, the mayor Official confirmation has been re ceived of the capture of Tsarkos Selo, old board of trustees, with Jacob M.

Loeb at its head, to control of the Heavy firing was heard off Kronstadt school system. Mr. Loeb, however, is assured of membership in the new

nine members. fortress was begun by Peter I., but Friends of the old Loeb board dehas in recent years been entirely re. clared last night that they had lined up ment, giving the United States as many built. The port which was the chief enough members of the city council station of the Russian navy with a to prevent confirmation of the maynaval dockyard and a commercial har- or's board, but indications were that bor, has been in the hands of the bol- the mayor's plan will succeed at a he left the White House Dr. sheviki since the soviet regime took later meeting if it fails tomorrow.

Police Guard Board Rooms. After conferring with Assistant Cor-A dispatch received by THE TRIBUNE poration Counsel James W. Breen, last night through the United Nees Chief Garrity assigned four policemen his ailment could not be stated that a report from Helsingfors, in plain clothes to suard the offices Finland, carried the information that of the school board "until further or Petrograd had fallen into the hands ders."

of Gen. Yudenitch. This report had Judge Scanlan's decision holds that not been verified at an early hour this the mayor blundered when he appointed eleven board members on May 19 for terms of from one to five years. The number of appointees should have HELSINGFORS. Oct. 16.- [By the been nine, the judge decided, and the were futile. Mr. Williams continued: Associated Press.]—The bolsheviki are appointments should have been made evacuating Petrograd because the for the unexpired portions of the va-Mayor to Rename 9.

the mistakes pointed out by the judge. I have received at my office for three He at once sent out the call for the or four months, most of the letters special council meeting at 11 o'clock signed anonymously. A great num tomorrow morning, at which he will ber of them are signed with a 'Mae appoint nine board members, including or an 'O.' Among other things I have ted Press.]-Private and official adall of the present board except Mrs. vices indicate that the reservoir of bol-Thornton, who remains by court order, and one member whose place will be

shevist soldiers has been drawn down close to the bottom and that they are taken by Mr. Loeb. unable to provide sufficient forces to Samuel Gessler, 875 North La Salle street, a cigar manufacturer, is the Gen. Yudenitch's attack, which has member who will not be reappointed, already carried him to a point near according to friends of the mayor. Petrograd, has undoubtedly precipi-It was pointed out Mr. Gessler was appointed to the vacaricy which the The capture of Petrograd, which mayor believed existed in Mr. Loeb's

Seek to Stay Orders.

Judge Scanlan's order restoring the anti-Thompson board was held in abevance until today. It is probable Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland will ask for a further delay on the ground the council has been called to confirm nine members for the nine va- Connecticut had the floor, however,

An order putting the old board back interrogatory. into office for twenty-four hours, or LONDON, Oct. 16 .- [By the Associated Press.]—A general retreat by the until the council can act, would merely bolsheviki before the armies of Admi- operate to create chaos in the school rai Kolchak in western Siberia is ansystem, Mr. Cleveland is expected to

nounced in a wireless message from contend. the Kolchak government at Omsk. it seemed probable the mayor's reappointments will be confirmed without much objection. However, it is speech which, in the eyes of strangers looking down upon this body, much objection. dated Oct. 13.
"The bolsheviki are retreating along the whole line. They are deporting the entire population between the ages of 16 and 50 and are likewise removmuch objection. However, it will be necessary to suspend the rules if any of 16 and so and administration ing the cattle." the dispatch says.

The message announces the receipt aldermen were not ready to say they of advices that the council of people's could muster the necessary fifty-six commissaries in Mescow had issued an aldermen to do this. Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Hall Loeb's Return

"I have talked to half a dožen alder men." said one council member. "They seem to think the present board has not acted in the high handed fashion some of the aldermen expected. They believe that with Mr. Loeb on the board there would be a check to any autocrate action on the part of the solid

tion in the school system."

Board's Foes Get Busy. Despite these declarations, oppor of the mayor's school board were busy working among the aldermen.

At 9 o'clock they announced they had rounded up enough votes to prevent confirmation, which would mean an confirmation, which would mean another special council meeting later, at which only a majority of the aldermen voting would be necessary to confirm. Meanwhile, under Judge Scanlan's decision, the old board will take possession of the school machinery unless the judge grants a delay in his order WILLIAMS RIPS IRISH FROM T TO'H' IN SENATE

Goes the Limit Despite Friends' Plea, 'Cut It Out.'

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Senator Williams of Mississippi one of the administration's chief spokesmen in the senate, threw conrnation into the ranks of his Demo cratic colleagues today by undertaking to read the Irish out of the Dem

ratic party. Senator Hitchcock, the administra tion leader, vainly tried to call him off, but the Mississippi senator persisted in his speech until he had exhausted nearly all his adjectives in denour

Democrats, hotly retorted to Senator Williams, staging a lively shindy within their own party.

Takes Slam at Irish. Senator Williams began by moving chamber and flourishing a copy of the board, as is Mrs. F. E. Thornton, re-federate veterans indorsing the league resolution recently adopted by the congardless of who constitute the other of nations. He then delivered a glowing eulogy upon the confederate veterans, assailed the Johnson amendvotes in the league as the British empire, as "a Sinn Fein proposition." Then he recalled that some one had

recently given the Irish credit for defeating the south in the civil war. "As a matter of fact," he said, "the Irish never whipped the south at all. They could not whip the south in one county. It is a part of the braggart nature of the Irish. I am tired of this vanity and nonsense. I do not care
how many Irish vote the Democratic

Hitchcock Is Ignored. At this juncture Senator Hitchc in alarm, moved over to the Republ side the Mississippi senator, tried to "I am tired of this whole Irish pre-The mayor acted promptly to rectify I am tired of the intimidation that AUTO BANDITS

> received threats of assassination. Not a Bit Afraid. "If they think I am afraid of on of them, or a hundred of them, or a thousand of them, they are mis taken. I understand their game. It is that the Democratic party dares not defy the Irish vôte. As I understand the situation, the Democratic party is

not defying anybody. "We have finally reached the point where no man can be a real American unless he is an Irish-American or a German-American, or some other sort of a hyphenated American."

Senator Phelan, himself of Irish ood, was on his feet in an instant. fairly boiling with rage at Senator Wilcancies and that this will remedy the and Senator Phelan had to reply to Senator Williams in the form of an

Laughter Tones Rage.

"I would like to ask the senator if he hinks it perfectly fair for a senator to leave this side of the chamber and, taking his place on the other side the Republican party?" Senator Phelan

Loud laughter broke out in the sen ate and in the galleries, and the vice president ordered the doorkeepers to eject those who laughed. No ejections took place, however, and

Senator Phelan continued.
"I desire further to ask this que tion, if the senator would consider it opprobrious for the managers of the Dublin horse show to post upon the gates of the inclosure, during the intermission between the races, that 'these gates are closed in order to pre-vent the escape of welshers'? Urges Him to Live in Erin.

"Or would the senator think that i "Even those who voted against the confirmation last May seem willing to vote to confirm now. To put the old the south, having accepted the situaboard back would only mean ceaseless litigation, with resultant dissatisfaction in the school system."

"Or would the senator think that in making a comparison between the Irish in bettle and the Irish in peace, that the south, having accepted the situation and yielded to superior forces, should also record such conduct on the part of the Irish who fight, but never "The fact is that the south, after a

valiant struggle, gave way because there was no moral force behind their ause. They were fighting for slavery whereas the Irish always fight for "I commend to the senator from

Mississippi that he go and live in Ireland, because, as was said by a Chinese mandarin who had observed that he would rather live in Ireland than in any other leaf any other land, explained that 'it is the only country in which the Irish CARTOONS OF THE DAY







Will the conference reach a deadlock?

# ROB STATION:

After five automobile robbers had held up the station of the Chicage and Joliet Electric railroad at Cicero and two patrols of policemen by boarding a

freight train. Peter Angelo, the ticket agent, lost \$65. Five passengers who arrived while the robbery was in progress were robbed of valuables and money. After the robbers had driven away Angelo notified the police. The New City and Brighton Park stations responded.

The robbers, closely followed by both

patrols, drove to the Belt line tracks near South Central Park avenue. A the Illinois Steel company and pracnorth bound freight train was passing. ticing physician of Chicago for twen-They abandoned their automobile and ty-six years, was found dead last hight boarded it. The police followed the train for five miles before overtaking

t. The men could not be found.
Two men yesterday robbed Edward Belson of the commission firm of Belson & Lurie, 158 North Green street, of \$1,400 which he was carrying to the of \$1,400 which he was carrying to the ed a train for his home at 5430 East Mid-City bank, a few blocks away.

View Park; that he was standing on They backed him into a stairway.

Sugar Scarcity Breeds a New Variety of Thief

ing 100 pounds of the sweet, in a wagon standing at the Clark street side turned horses, wagon, and sugar were gone. He reported the theft to the Central station. The wagon had been chartered by the Steele-Wedeles com pany from the A. T. Willett Teaming

during the war, has just received an appointment to act as secretary to Ampassador Crane at Csecho-Slovalia. Lieut. Winslow will Jeave for Wastngton Sunday and will sail for Prague on Oct. 28.

Smothered to Death Beneath Pile of Shavings

Grace street, a stationary engineer employed by the North Branch Flooring teompany, 3046 North Western avenue, was amothered to death late last night when a pile of wood shavings fell on him.

Two nours. It was round 150 feet when 150 feet when they were struck by an Illing that Dr. Burry might have been robbed while walking through Grant park and his body hurled over the wall onto the tracks. The police are seeking that the secondary of the locomotive.

# DR. BURRY FOUND FLEE ON TRAIN DEAD ON RAILWA

Veteran Physician's Body Discovered on I. C. Tracks.

Dr. James Burry, chief surgeon of at 10:30 o'clock alongside the north bound suburban tracks of the Illinois Central railroad, near Harrison street.

No one could be found last night who had witnessed the death. The police supposition is that he had boardone of the platferms, that he leaned too far over the gate and was struck

by a projecting timber. Dr. Burry's brother, William Burry a train." of 1432 Astor street, said the doctor had immediately. These consist of the widow, Mrs. Caroline J. Burry, three had an appointment with two friends for dinner, and that he presumed the mead was eaten at some club, after Joliet; Mrs. William J. Wardell of Chicago, and Miss Emily Burry; and a which the docto started to his home. brother, William Burry. A TRIBUNE reporter tele of the Morrison hotel yesterday after Mr. Burry advanced two theories that noon. The driver was delivering a Dr. Burry tried to catch the train after package to the hotel. When he re- it started or that he was brushed off Burry for a statement. She de-Burry for a statement. She declined to advance any theories. Her only statement was that "I have nothing to while standing on the platform. Skull Is Fractured.

There was a fracture at the base of the skull and the right leg was broken. The family would talk. The body was discovered by Albert Alan Winslow Appointed to Czecho-Slovak Embassy

Lieut. Alan Winslow, who was long interned in a German prison after being brought down by a German airman appointment to act as secretary to Amapointment to act as a secretary to Amapointment to act as a secretary to Amapointment to act as secretary to Amapointment to act as a secretary to

25 cents, in one pocket. That Dr. Burry might have been robbed and then struck over the head and thrown from a railroad train was one of the theories advanced by the police.

Trainman Doubts Theory.

"There is nothing to indicate he was

"There is nothing to indicate he was hit by a train," said A. M. Umshler hit by a train," said A. M. Umshler, superintendent of terminals for the Illinois Central. "The body apparently ha" been lying beside the track about two hours. It was found 150 feet

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919.

TEMPERATURIDIN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 48: normal for the day, 54. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,190 Precipitation, 44 of an inch. Excess of pre-cipitation since Jan. 1, 1,20 seckers.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 89; 1 p. m., 78 8 p. m., 55.

In Chicago 50 Years,

Mrs. Herman Stitalnikson, 16 year old, 4950 Stony Island avenue, we probably fatally injured and her si ter, Miss Elizabeth Cook, 16, suffere

BAROMETER.

hicago and vicinity— Fair Friday and probably Saturday with rising tempera-ture; light variable winds Friday, becom-ing moderate south-erly Saturday.

note-Fair Friday

For the same reason, a

ment, to give the United States many votes in the league as the l ish empire, and indications are the Johnson amendment will meet

How the Senators Lined Up. Here is the way the senate lined up in the Shantung amendment:

For the Amendment (Republicans). all, Delaware. Lodge, Mass. orah, Idahe. McCormick, Illino Brandegee, Conn. McLean, Conn. Calder, New York Moses, N. Hamp. Sapper, Kansas. New, Indiana. Dillingham, Verm't. Norris, Neb.
Pall, New Mexico. Page, Vermont.
France, Maryland. Penroen. Penpa.
Frelinghuysen, N.J. Phipps, Colorade.
Gronns, No. Daks. Poindexter, Wash. Harding, Ohio. Sherman, Illinois. Johnson, Cal. Sutherland, W. Va.

. For the Amendment (Democrats). Gore, Okiahoma, Walsh, Mass -2.

Against the Assessment (Kepuplican Colt, Rhode Island Kenyon, Iowa Cummina, Iowa McNary, Oregon Hale, Maine. Nelson, Minness Kellogg, Minnesota Smoot, Utah.

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ey would support a reservation.
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wers and that any amendment by the United States would be ineffective. IF U.S. DUCKS H<sub>2</sub>O

On the other hand, the position taken On the other hand, the position taken by the advocates of the amendment was that it furnished the only means by which the United States could compel a reconsideration of the Shantung settlement. It placed before the allied powers the alternative of agreeing to the American amendment restoring Shantung to China or leaving the United States out of the treaty. They felt certain, they argued, that the European nations were so anxious

he European nations were so anxious o get the United States into the eaty that they would quickly make a noice for America and against Japan.

Oppose the Amendment.

Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, Repub-can, led the debate by declaring rainst the amendment, but for a resgainst the amendment, but for a res-vation. Senator Hale, Maine, Re-ublican, declared against all amend-ents, including the Johnson amendments, including the Johnson amenament, but announced he would vote to reject the treaty unless the reservations were of the strongest character. Senator Phelan, California, Democrat, was vigorous in his condemnation of the Shantung settlement, but was willing to let the league of nations

navy would have to be greatly strength-ened, he declared. tor Phelan said. "She will reduce all ment by the council of three member Asia. She has crossed the Pacific. At of the commission which is to deter this very hour the Pacific coast is mine the boundary of the Saar basin. vaded and the Territory of Hawaii, the key to the Pacific, is in her hands. welve thousand Americans face 112;on Japanese in the naval base of our quire American participation and cerpets and hold our ground."

Must Guard U. S. Interests. Sterling, South Dakota, Re- tional control. less they could not be met with reservations, and announced he would vote

Republican, surprised some of his col-leagues by defending the concealment by the ailies of the secret treaties bartering away Shantung. He insisted the allied statesmen were under no obligation to tell the American government of the existence of these treaties. Reservations, but not amendment

was the burden of brief speeches by range for Senators Smoot, Utah, Republican, and rious con Sherman Waxes Bitter. Senator Sherman, Illinois, Republi

an, declared there was a difference be tween actual ratification of the Shan nt and silent acqu

ago.

i There is a difference," he said, "between active ratification in a theft, in the burglary of a friendly power, and a slient acquiescence by attending to our own business."

Senator Sherman paid his respects to the British empire.

"England has no morality in her rev-ernment," he said. "She never had n the time that she blew from the mouths of her cannon the Sepoys in British East India and the day that she kept our people in a prison hole and starved them until they died in Beston harbor. She has never had any norals or any humanity in dealing with

"The Hun is unspeakable, but still the Hun is not far behind our ancestors

As to Justice for Ireland. mator Phelan interrupted to ask ator Sherman when he thought

reat Britain would be ready to distinct to Ireland.
"When Satan is chained and tosse

Senator Sherman.

Senator Sherman declared Great Britain had always tried to destroy the American republic and warned the senate not to expect any aid from Britain in case of war with Japan.

Senator Johnson, California, Republican, called the Shantung settlement

"abominable and detestable," and clared the only way to get it recor cared the only way to get it reconsidered the only to the amendment.

"This is the only courageous and righteous thing to do," he said. "We are asked to despoil a friend on the theory that we were bluffed out of doing duri duty at Paris."

Made President "the Goat."
mater Brandegee, Connectiont, Re-ican, said "Everybody was med of the Shantung settlement." ashaned of the Shantung settlement."

"The president weakly surrendered when Japan threatened to quit the league if she did not set Shantung."

Senator Brandegee said. "He had to have his covenant. The other powers made the president 'the goat' and when he found they would not settle on his terms he settled on their terms. A reservation only adds to the infamy. It's all fiction that an amendment would hill the treaty."

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# In rapid succession "mild residence LEAGUE WILL BE CHICAGOAN, WOUNDED. STARVE RUSS RED WASHINGTON NEWS CHRISTENED EVEN

Europe Lays Its Plans was Corporal Valeryan Brodnicki and Won't Wait on America.

Washington D. C., Oct. 16.-While but only such inthe treaty of Versailler, it was learned American girls/

Britain, France, Italy, and Germany, which will put it into force. Although the United States cannot participate in the initial stages of the league's work, it is understood that the decision has been reached to have attend to it. If the league failed, the President Wilson issue a call for the first meeting of the council of the league within the fifteen day period "If Japan is not restrained," Sena- provided in the treaty for the app

> Must Form Commissions. No less than fifteen commissions cr tain plebiscites confirming title to various disputed territories also are to be conducted under a joint interna-

Plans for the Inauguration of the league were discussed by Col. E. M. House in England and he is understood ast the treaty unless American in- to have pursued the work as far as terests were protected by adequate res- he felt warranted in advance of the action of the senate on the treaty. If Col. House's health permits, he is ex. Senator McCormick, especially when he pected in Washington next week and it will then be in order to frame the

Senate Action Is Awaited. In the view of officials here this range for the appointment of the various commissions and the plebiscite described in the treaty, but aside from that its proceedings are expected to be rather limited.

Later on, if this initial stage is safely passed, and the senate shall have con-sented to the ratification of the treaty, the president will issue a call for the first meeting of the assembly of the league, which will be in Washington

ne time early next year. May Wind Up Peace Work.

Under pressure from Washington and taken by the former president was with the approval of the American delegation in Paris, the participation of this government in the proceedings the pending covenant for a league of of the peace conference in Paris is nations did not meet the objections apidly nearing an end. Unless the are some untoward developments offi cials here believe it will be possible for the delegation to wind up its work

With the stand of the American del ation on the Adriatic questions define here remain only two subjects re quiring final action in which the Am can delegation is vitally interested, the announcement of the ratification of the German treaty and the completion hese are the only countries with which

## NORWAY SHOWS **NEUTRAL OPINION** AS TO BLOCKADE

BY AXEL MOOS Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.—Co ing on the alleged request by the al-lies to neutrals to take part in the blockade against soviet Russia, the Norwegian government paper, the Dagbladet, has stated that Norway did not need to take next in the block

Dagbladet, has stated that Norway did not need to take part in the blockade, "because the country has no connection at all with the bolsheviks."

The leading Norwegian paper, the Tidenstegn, is on the other side with the opinion that "it is absolutely necessary that Norway join the blockade. The country is interested in the fall of the bolshevik government and wants to be on the side of the allies. To gain their support and sympathy in the peace conference," it continues, "Norway must not make White Russia its enemy because the new Russia will be an exormous market for Norwegian trade."

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# BY BOLSHEVIKI, NOW ON HIS WAY HOME

made a surprise attack upon a country of American

of 2234 South Al bany avenue. He is now on his way Brodnicki has

written many let-ters from the evacuation hospi-tal at Vladivostok, no official declaration can be made in formation as "It's CORP. VALERYAN advance of the action of the senate on great to have U. BRODNICKI

## TELLS HOW T.R. WANTED U. S. SAFEGUARDED

Senator McCormick Gives Attitude on League.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16.-Senator McCormick of Illinois, spoke here tonight against the league of nations covenant at a meeting held by the Baltimore Press club. At a previous meet Senator Hitchcock had defended the league.

Senator McCormick, especially when he declared that if the United States does nations, it will

Senator France of Maryland preside and there was tremendous applaus when the Maryland senator referred to the Illinois senator as "a friend of that mighty leader, Theodore Roose-

Theodore Roosevelt, less than a week before his death, advised against the United States entering a league of na-tions which did not safeguard the right of this country to contro limmigration and which failed to protect explicitly the principles of the Monroe doctrine, Senator McCormick declared.

The Illinois senator said the stand explained a conversation he had with him shortly before his death, and said raised by Mr. Roosevelt.

Attacks Sending of Troops

"Tommorrow 5,000 men sail from our harbors to garrison Silesia on the disputed border between Poland and Germany. Others have already sailed for the shores of the North sea and the Baltic, and from Siberia silent and coffined witnesses have been brought to my home city of Chicago.

"If we senators shrink from our

duty, if we consent to the guaranty of erritories, if we make of America an instrument to repress revolution, we shall not only consecrate the wrong shall not only consecrate the wrongs of the past but by our act pledge America, against conscience and judgnent, to take part in the great war which this treaty promises

Germans Evacuate First, Second Schleswig Zones

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.—The German authorities have begun carrying pout the evacuation of the first and second zones in Schleswig, complying with the peace treaty conditions. Trainloads of civil servants with their families and furniture are leaving daily for interior

# INTO SUBMISSION **ALLIES TO WORLD**

Call on Germany and All Neutrals to Join Blockade.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- IBy the Association ated Press.]-The text of the note of the supreme council inviting Germany the treaty of Versaillee, it was learned unofficially today that plans were being laid for bringing the league of nations into existence almost immediately upon the publication in Paris of the reatification of the treaty by Great the ratification of the treaty by Great the reatification. France Italy, and Germany.

American girls/
to participate in the blockade of Russia as published by the Berlin Tage blatt and reprinted by the Daily Heritage and hip, was deleted by the leg and hip, was deleted by the Sweden, Holland, Finland, Spain, Sweden, Holland, Finland, Finland, Sweden, Holland, Finland, Finland, Sweden, Holland, Finland, Fin witzerland, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, mbia and Venezuela have been invited to initiate measures to prevent their nationals from engaging in any trade whatever with bolshevik Russia. Here Are the Clubs.

The measures are thus enumerated 1. Refusal of permission to sail to every ship bound for a Russian bolshevik port and the closing of all ports to ships from bolshevik

2. Similar regulations to be adopted with regard to all goods destined for Russia by any other 3. Passports will be refused to

all persons to or from bolshevik Russia. Isolated exceptions may be made by agreement of the al-lied and associated powers. 4. Measures will be taken to hinder banks from granting credit

to commercial undertakings in bolshevik Russia. 5. Every government will refuse its nationals any facilities of intercourse with bolshevik Russia, whether by post or wireless teleg-

Warning by Foch. Marshal Foch added the following in

"Inform the German government war in the Gulf of Finland will con tinue to blockade bolshevik ports and sight ships bound for bolshevik ports. The preamble to the note declares that the open enmity of the bolsheviki is directed against all governments and that programs of international evolu-tion circulated by them constitute a of all the powers.

Ask for World Union.

Every increase in the capacity of the bolsheviki for resistance increases this sirable that all nations wishing p and the reëstablishment of social order should unite to resist bolshevik govern-

Defending the position taken by sen-ators opposed to the treaty in its after raising the blockade of Germany, present form, Senator McCormick said: have refused permission to their subhave refused permission to their subjects to resume commercial relations with bolshevik Russia.

The German government is requested to take measures in conformity those enumerated

## Chicago House Member Against Barring Aliens

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]—Representative Gallagher of Chicago cast the only negative vote in the house today against the bill extending wartime passport regulations for one year beyond the proclamation of peace. The affirmative vote totaled 284. Mr. Gallagher, who represents a west side district in Chicago, took the position that undesirable immigrants can be deported under present laws. He said that those who advocated the passport bill as proposed by the state de-partment were from districts without foreign constitution.

The bill as passed applies only to liens entering the United States, requiring them to satisfy American con-sular representatives abroad as to their

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# -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.
With the exception of a lessening of
the affection of the prostate gland the
condition of President Wilson is unchanged. Dr. Grayson reported that
he is cheerful and is enjoying Mrs.
Wilson's reading to him. He has not
been permitted to attend to any busi-

LABOR and capital hold on to funda-mentals in the industrial conference over the principle of collective bargain-ing, and they locked horns on the issue: Have workers a right to select men outside the shop to bargain for them with the employes? Capital wants bargaining confined to the "inside." The public group is inclined to be

THE senate today voted, 55 to 35, against the amendment to the peace treaty restoring Shantung to China.

SENATOR WILLIAMS Of Mississippi, one of the administration spokesmen, threw the Democrats into consternation by attempting to read the Irish out ought vainly to call him off. Senator Williams said he was tired of the "vanity and nonsense" about the Irish and
did not care how many Irishmen voted
the Democratic ticket.

The generals have seen their orders
meered at, their authority flouted, their
countries insulted, and after two
months of it are so disgusted that they he Democratic ticket.

A RESOLUTION for the repeal of the wartime prohibition act was submit ted in the house by Representative John W. Rainey of Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE DALLINGER Of Mas chusetts introduced a bill prohibitin the exportation of sugar for six month and thereafter as long as conside advisable by the president.

CLUB TO TRY NEW WALK.

Mrs. Nina D. Hess. Miss Norma La Rue,
and Harry Osborne will lead the Prairie, club
and any who wish to accompany them over
a new walk from Ambridge to Cudahy, fiveniles, on Saturday. The walk will be along
the Calumet through parts of the dunes coun-

# **ALLIED MISSION ASKS IRON HAND** ON ROUMANIA

Force Obedience or Recall Us," Supreme Council Told.

BY RARMER MURPHY. icago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] VIENNA, via Paris, Oct. 16.-The Fourteen Republican senators voted against the amendment. The attitude of the Republicans who opposed the amendment was that they feared an amendment might destroy the treaty.

The generals are the fourteen force the Roumanians to obey its orders, or that the mission be recalled. amendment was that they feared an amendment might destroy the treaty.

The generals are thred or sound and not because of lack of sympathy bery, oppression, and murders committed by the Roumanians and nothing the paris to prevent such acts of force restitution

The report reads:
"Although in August the Rouma ans acknowledged the interallied mili of the Democratic party during the tary mission as representing their su-Shantung debate. While Williams was periors, the supreme council. they have peaking some of the northern Demo- with comparatively negligible excep tions of the mission."

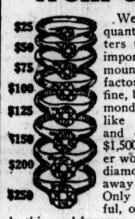
> FALL KILLS PARK ENGINEER. Patrick Cullerton, 7408 Princeton avenue, ied in Wesley hospital yesterday of injuries ustained Oct. 11 when he fell from a ladder t Harding square. He was employed by

Harding square. He was The Thicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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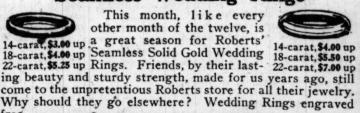


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Silk Plaited Hose, Extra Value, 60c Heavy weight, in all colors.

Heavy Natural Wool Uni Suits, \$3.50 and \$4

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Rockefeller Has Fr "There are pessimists when so solution short of rev

s to industry—a spirit of brotherhood.

"A man who recently a months studying the industrial and who came into come and come a

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Can we not, however, uption of the principle of and the agreement of effort to secure the in acceptance of this prehambers of commerce, commercial bodies and one of labor? relationship between industry would furth

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Union Suits cial, \$1.50 nts, made low neck, th, in white only.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Spe-al]—Labor and capital got down to undamentals today and had a three Union Suits, t \$2.00 d ankle length,

ify Opponents; Fails;

Unions May Bolt.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

dal,—Labor and capital got down to fundamentals today and had a three how wrestle in the industrial conference over the principle of collective hargaining. They were still on the mat with the resolution when the bell sounded adjournment.

The issue over which they have locked horns may be phrased thus:
Have workers a right to select men entside the shop to bargain for them with the employers?
One word is the meat in the cocoanut: Labor says "outside," capital says "inside."

Virtual notice was given by members of the labor group that should the representatives of capital succeed in their attempt to send the resolution back to the committee of fifteen the labor delegation would withdraw.

Should such a situation arise it was Should such a situation arise it was teared the labor delegates would bolt ference, leaving no alternative

The public group is with labor; and, as a pacificatory body well used to the role of shock absorber, it is extending itself trying to effect an adjustment. A Conciliatory Resolution.

This afternoon after prolonged dis-mission the committee of fifteen, fol-owing yesterday's instructions, brought a resolution on collective bargain-ng. It was deemed a middle ground

Labor and the public and the comse voted for it, capital registered negative vote.
For the rest of the day labor and

the public with argument and appeal sought to swing capital around to the elution, while capital set forth its

Point on Which Clash Hinges. Here it is, the basic bone of con-ntion now on the conference table

miles now on the conference table
and awaiting a vote:
The right of wage earners to organize in trade and labor unions,
to bargain collectively, to be represented by representatives of
their own choosing in negotiations
and adjustments with employers,
and in respect to wages hours of and in respect to wages, hours of labor, and rules and conditions of mployment, is recognized

This must not be understood as

smitting the right of any wage

arner to refrain from joining any organization or to deal directly with his employer if he chooses. Contains Gompers' Ideas.

The first paragraph embraces the second paragraph is regarded as

Some large employers in the public sup, among them John D. RockefelJr. and Henry S. Dennison, both dwhom have promoted industrial representation plans in plants in which are interested, were for the reso They argued it contained nothor the International Harvester

re the vote John D. Rockefeller the public group pleaded for a spirit between the parties to try." Those threatening to withfrom the conference, he said, as-"an un-American and intolera-

solution short of revolution and rturn of the existing social aid Mr. Rockefeller. "Surely n and women of this great coun-whatever stand together as unselfishly Frank

tion of the industrial be brought about only luction of a new spirit troduction of a new spirit stationship between the par-dustry—a spirit of justice,

who came into contact with of workmen, came to the n that not higher wages but on as men was what the work-

would not earnestly seek to cognition of his manhood and that to be heard and treated as a being and not as a machine? the obviously those who invest thapital in an industry cannot resonal acquaintance with the max who invest their labor, continuen these two parties in internal and must be established. This conference to undertake on the details of plans and is apt to lead to endless confivent without constructive result.

we not, however, unite in the of the principle of represented for carrying weapons.

It was an aftermath of dissatisfication over the voting that led to the shooting at the Green Point ferry.

About twelve of the men were trying. cial bodies and all organi-

ationship between the par-lustry would further justice, nod will, and help to bridge between capital and labor."

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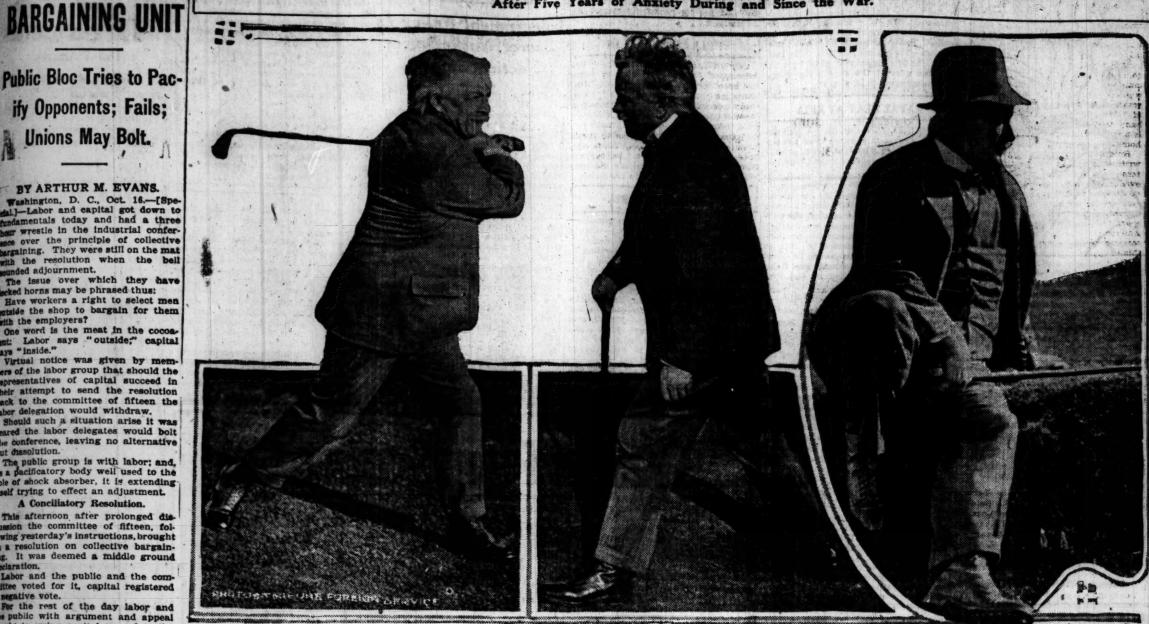
Capital Bloc Objects.

Ital group based its opposiresolution as it stands on
ing grounds.

# CAPITAL-LABOR DEADLOCKED ON

# Britain's Fighting Premier Back on His "Walton Heath"

Lloyd George Paid His First Visit to His Favorite Golf Links Recently After His Labors at the Peace Conference. His Hair Is Nearly White After Five Years of Anxiety During and Since the War.



## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

King Albert of the Belgians and Queen Elizabeth entered Ostend. German advance crumbled from aon to the sea.

Allied troops captured Ostend, Bruges, and Lille.

bargaining, but a sweeping admission of all related questions such

sion of all related questions such as the "closed shop."

It means absolute recognition of trades and labor unions as the agency through which capital must deal with labor.

By paving the way for the "closed shop" it fails to safeguard the inherent right of a worker not to join a union if he chooses.

It would form a basis for recognitions a such as the same and the

It would form a basis for rec-ognition of the industry instead

It would place capital under the dictation of business agents and walking delegates.

It would tend to shut out indus-

trial repres an employer and workers might agree upon.

It would supplant inside con-

trol by outside interference. Employer Belittles Protests.

Mr. Endicott and other employers in the public group held that all these objections were removed by the sec paragraph of the resolution, which "takes out every bit of the danger

of being misunderstood."

"It is a plain, short, concise state ment," said Mr. Endicott, "and as an employer of labor I see no danger in it

stand together as unselfishly frank Morrison, spokesman for the labor bloc during the lilness of Samuel labor bloc during the illness of Samuel Gompers, directed attention to the plank in the plan presented by capital last week that "no employer should out." be required to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employes of

> What Scheme Means. "In practice," Mr. Morrison said, "this would result, first, in trade union not grow up after she inherited her for disintegration, and, finally, in the eco-

nomic slavery of the industrial wage morkers. Every one of the 113 international trade unions composing the American Federation of Labor has detailed in Judge Grail's court that it was Rossbach's grouchiness due that it was Rossbach in Evanson. veloped a method of collective bargaining by which representatives of the ing by which representatives of the unions treat with employers individualsleeves and being on intimate terms t joy can there be in life, what ly or collectively.

ly or collectively bargaining with the street sweeper and grocery can a man take in his work, "In Canada collective bargaining boy, that made him an undesirable

thusiasm can he be expected with union representatives was recognized. In Great Britain February last made him an undesirable mate. In Great Britain February last mate. When the pair married Mr. Gross-bill, a cog in a wheel, a mere adopted this principle: The basis of lack was earning \$65 a month and his back was earning \$65 a month and his b

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—In the disorders that marked attempts of striking longshoremen to resume work today two were shot, another stabbed, cores were beaten, and six men, one

of them an I. W. W. card holder, were arrested for carrying weapons.

It was an aftermath of dissatisfrction over the voting that led to the shooting at the Green Point ferry.

About twelve of the men were trying to pass through the gates on their way to work in Manhattan, when a group of the radicals came along and tried to dissuade them. Then the shooting began.

# Belgian Royalty Views Yosemite Landscape

Yosemite, Cal., Oct. 16.—King Albert Yosemite, Cal., Oct. 16.—King Albert of Belgium and his party left Glacier Point at 9 o'clock this morning over winding roads and up and down the sides of mountains for a long ride to the Mariposa grove, where luncheon was served around a huge camp fire. When the trees had been inspected, the return trip to the special train at El Portal was made by automobile,

## **FORMER PRINCE** DENIES HE WILL LIVE AT BAARN

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.] 'WIERINGEN, Oct. 10.—[Delayed.]

social and economic conditions in Belium, appearing especially interested in Antwerp-whether the port was active whether the people were working there

There have been various reports that he was negotiating for a chateau near Baarn, but he denied these, saying: "No, it was much too expensive for which me at Baarn. I expect to remain on danger the island all winter. Why not? It's not gay, but one gets used to the weather and climate."

## 'SILENT' SMITH'S HEIRESS SEEKS **DIVORCE IN WEST**

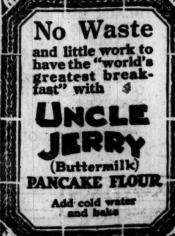
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.-[Special.] -Victor A. Rossbach, crack trapshot husband of one of the heirs of "Silent" John Henry Smith, multiillionaire, blames his wife's desire to divorce him on the fact that he did

Mrs. Ruby Rossbach, who married

a cog in a wheel, a mere adopted this principle: The basis of wife had an income of approximately negotiations between employers and \$1,000 per year. When, about ten specific tendence of employers organization and trade unions as the recognization and the second an

# Gompers Still in Bed Under Orders of Doctor

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-Samue Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was ordered to remain in bed today, though he had hoped to go to the industrial confer



## STOKES, SUING, SAID HIS FAMILY O. K.'D HIS TASTE

WIERINGEN, Oct. 10.—[Delayed.]
—Curiosity and the desire to assure which W. E. D. Stokes started against to the allies, but upon interest paymyself that the former crown prince was still on the island took me to Wieringen today. There are certain. Wieringen today. There are certain-ly no visible signs in spite of the storm, his departure, and in spite of the storm,

appeared to please him. I asked him to sign a picture postcard, pretending to be a Belgian sightseer. He willingly accorded the request, choosing the card himself with "Wait, I will choose the card. This is the prettiest—the cone with my wife," and he signal.

The unusual nature of Mr. Stokes it is to the benefit of our own industry. "I feel that it is to our interest not davit, which says that her husband's to attempt to collect payments upon our loans to these countries or even they can be self-supporting and prosperous again and to the supporting and prosperous again and to support the supporting and prosperous again and to the benefit of our own industry. "I feel that it is to our interest not our loans to these countries or even they can be self-supporting and prosperous again and to the provide the condition of the supporting and prosperous again and the supporting and prosperous again and to the supporting and prosperous again and the supporting again and the

# sons unknown to the plaintiff." **DISAPPROVES OF** PRESTON GIBSON AS SON-IN-LAW

New York, Oct. 16.-[Special.]-Mrs Eighty-seventh street, mother of Mrs. port. Beatrice M. Benjamin Pratt of New Capt. d'Annunzio says he has draft.

the fact that her daughter soon is to rights.

The manifesto, which will be delivered by airplanes, will call upon the two nations to "maintain the bonds of late Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil multi-millionaire, and heiress of several by blood."

In confirming the report, Mrs. Benja-min admitted that she was not a bit pleased with the announcement which first reached her from Washington and volunteered that the Rogers family was in the same frame of mind.

"The engagement has the entire disapproval of both the Rogers and Benjanin families," she added.

## Cornélius Vanderbilt Jr. to Wed Rachel Littleton

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Cor-nelius Vanderbilt Jr., the only son of Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt of 640 Fifth avenue, is engaged to marry Miss Littleton, lawyer and Democrat, who nominated Alton B. Parker for the presidency in 1904.

# 65 Loganberries



Are used to flavor one liffy-Jell dessert. The juice is condensed and scaled in

This is one of our best fruit flovors. Compare it with the old-style quick gelatine desserts.

## ADVISES U.S. NOT TO PRESS BILLS AGAINST ALLIES

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The mystery surrounding the divorce action of the United States to forego collection of payments not only on its loans

City bank of New York.
"There is an obligation upon us to his departure, and in spite of the storm, which was almost cyclonic, Willy was out motorcycling. Wrapped up in leather coat, mufflers, and goggles, he was almost unrecognizable as he came to the village to buy cigars.

Knowing his hatred of press representatives, I stopped him on his motorcycle, addressing him in French, which appeared to please him. I asked him to sign a picture postered again. The unweed to the supporting and prosperous again, and supporting and prosperous again.

the card. This is the prettiest—the one with my wife," and he signed one with my wife," and he signed one with my wife," allowing himself to be photographed.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—British merchant come, until their industries have recovered, and that we ought to make and stepson of the defendant, with Roland Miller, step-brother of Mrs. Stokes, with Harold Billig, her cousin, Stokes, with Harold Billig, her cousin, productive capacity."

LONDON, Oct. 16.—British merchant come, until their industries have recovered, and that we ought to make and stepson of the defendant, with them further loans to help them to a speedy recovery of their position and productive capacity."

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## with George Schroter and with "per-D'Annunzio Appeals to Clemenceau for Help

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Capt. Gabriele 'Annunzio, whose forces now are holding the city of Flume, has sent a message to Premier Clemenceau asking that the latter take the initiative in obtaining a declaration from the allied William Evarts Benjamin of 2 East governments making Flume a free

York and Newport, verified tonight a ed a manifesto inviting Serbians and published report and disapproved of Italians to recognize mutual national

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Jewelers and Silversmiths

Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street

rough pottery.

Modern Jewels of the Table

HE ancients had beautiful glassware for table use. But

the fine art was almost lost.

For centuries the noblest

used makeshifts of metal or

Now glassware is more exquisite,

refined and beautiful than the

ancients dreamed of. The fine.
"rock crystal" of today is the
brilliant jewel added to the white

napery and shining silver of table

Compare such glassware with that

of only a few years ago. Compare

the delicately upspringing grace of modern stemware, for instance, with what was once the best.

Is your glassware as fine as you should have? We are always glad

to have you come in and see what is being offered now.

Spaulding & Co. glassware is of that character only which graces the best table—yet the cost is surprisingly low on a basis of quality.

# VIENNA POLICE

BY PARMER MURPHY.

with private rights and had violated property rights.

In one case representatives of the council entered a shop and confiscated chocolate on the ground first, the shop had too much. Later the same chocolate was found on sale in other shope belonging to the council.

Another instance was of goods appropriated by the workers' council being offered as a bribe to a policeman, who

The award of damages as a result of the blimp disaster several months igo, in which a dozen lives were lost and about twenty-five persons injured, may be made on Oct. 29. The committee appointed by the Goodyear Rubber company met yesterday and took the statements of claimants. Each member received a typewritten copy of the complaints and took them home for careful perusal. The committee will meet again Oct. 29. It consists of Judge Henry Horner, John H. Wigmore, and John J. Mitchell, into whose institution, the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. The dirigible crashed.

CLOSE WELLS STREET BRIDGE.

# CHIEF CHARGES BRIBERY, GRAFT in Its demand for a republic in Ireland and would hold no discussions with any English party. Mr. Griffith added that Eamonn D

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

was convinced that the Irish question would be a leading issue in the Ameri VIENNA, Oct. 16 .- The Reich publishes today an exposure of arbi-can presidential contest.
trary and unlawful acts of the workers It had been the intention of the Sim and soldiers' council in a report made Feiners to hold the convention in the public by Chief Schober o. the Vienna Mansion house, but the government is police department. The report gives sued orders to prohibit the assembling fifteen instances investigated by the police where the council had interfered Gaelic league.

with private rights and had violated Nearly 2,000 delegates from all particles.

British Ship Losses in War Total 7.759,090 Gross Tons

he loss of 6,635,059 tons of this total The loss of 14,287 lives was involved HELD DISLOYAL DESPITE PROTESTS Insistent denials of sedition in any form and protests of his undying loyalty to Unclean falled to impress a jury in the federal District court yesterday and Peter Holzmacher was found guilty of violation of the espionars act in the time of war. Holzmacher is accused of numerous remarks indicating disloyalty.



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**BRITAIN DECIDES** 

ON 'SHOWDOWN'

Labor Agitators.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicage Tribune Pereign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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LONDON, Oct. 16.—The British go

nment is preparing for a fight to

finish with labor on the question of nationalization of the coal mines in Jan

uary next. I have received this life

mation from a man in close touch with the British secret service, who told me, two months before, when the railway strike was coming and was right al-

nind to refuse to carry out the re-

appointed by it that mines be nationalized. It has also made up its mind
that the miners intend a national
strike to compel nationalization and
it fears that other trades may be
induced to join the miners, as they
threatened in case of the railway

atrike.

Lloyd George is determined to fight
a political strike with all the power
at his disposal, and he is encouraged
by certain elements in the cabinet, who
are anxious for a stand up fight with
labor and are opposed to any further
concessions.

SINN FEINERS IN

**DUBLIN OUTWIT** 

DUBLIN, Oct. 16 .- [By the Associa

organization, addressed 500 of the del gates. He said the Sinn Fein wou

Valera, president of the "Irish republic," who is now in the United States

COPS AND MEET

ommendation of the royal commis

most to a day.

Christmas comes ten weeks from yesterday. It's not too soon to begin to prepare for it. This year there is this added reason for shopping early: there may not be enough to go around!

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But we are told there will be no more.

So it would be wise to make sure of one and lay it away if you will have any use for it later, as a gift or for yourself. Any man would like to receive many things from this store. There are camel's hair sweater jackets

a great prize, becoming really scarce, apparently; the Town and Country jackets, leather lined, for motoring and sports; fine linens; hosiery; scarves, of course; shirts and shirtings; canes and umbrellas, novelties among them; hats; clothing.

If you are going to want initials embroidered you'd better be forehanded about it.

Come in and look us over with Christmas in your thoughts.

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# BRITISH CAPTURE FT. KRONSTADT; **REDS IN RETREAT**

**Unconfirmed Rumor That** Petrograd Has Fallen; Riga Is Safe.

## REDS RETAKE KIEV?

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A bolshevik wire-ss message from Moscow reports that liev was retaken yesterday by the

clev was retaken yesterday by the colshevik forces.

"On the 15th we captured Kiev by surprise," the communication says. The attack was so impetuous that he enemy was unable to cross the left ank of the Dnieper river and was orced to fiee northward in disorder."

Kiev has been occupied by Gen. olsheviki having evacuated the place.
In official report from Denikine, under ate of Wednesday, however, said that rce fighting was in progress in the

orth of Tzartizen ed, was effected after four days of born fighting. Gen. Denikine an Lettish troops have succeeded in crossment save.

"In the region west of the Povla (a ibutary of the Don) the enemy is rering behind the river under pressure ir troops. In the region between the dvieditsa and the Khoper (further st from the Voiga in the same re-n) the enemy has been driven from e Don in a northerly direction.
"West of the Khoper our cavalry

ped out the enemy's 14th division.

"During the fighting of Oct. 14-15 we Reds Retire Under Pressure.

Further north Gen. Denikine's troops ivanced eastward in the direction of arisoglievsk on the Orel-Tsaritsyn ilroad line, the enemy retiring under

ishevik offensive has developed region of Voronezh, the soviet coping to check Gen. Denikine's yond the Orel and his three

metal capital.

The bolsheviki, despite the discourgement of the capture of Orei, seem be fighting hard also in the vicinity. Kiev and Mogliev, possibly encourged by the opening of hostilities gainst Gen. Denkine by the Ukrain-in forces under Gen. Petlura in this



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# PETROGRAD CAPTURED?



lev [on the Bessarabian frontier at the ing parties this morning pushed over extreme left of the line] our offensive bridges at the city.

Premier Ulmanis was slightly

Denikine Recognizes Poles HELSINGFORS, Oct. 16.—The news paper, the Russkaya Zhisn, reports re-ceipt of advices that Gen. Denikine has recognized the Poles as allies and has as is declared his agreement with Gen. Pethit. Iura, the Ukrainian commander, at an

LETTS CROSS RIVER

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

unded in the leg by a rifle or mamobile near the river front this morning on his way to inspect the trenches,

Letvian government has sent Foreign no co army. There is an unconfirmed report here that the Poles have already begun a movement against the Germans

Bermond Tries to Pacify Poles.

Russo-German forces in Aitau. must fear the Polish activity, as he has sent them one of his usual hypocritical messages, saying he does not wish to harm Poland and asking them to join with him against the bolsheviki.

The food shortage in Riga is becoming serious and the scarcity is aggravated by the fact that the enemy born-bardment, which is heavier again to day, forces many of the food shops to close. Today civilians were sold two pounds of bread each, which must last

pounds of bread each, which must last them for the remainder of the week, and the rest-of the supply has been red for the army.

# **NAVAL PLAY AT RIGA**

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.-A Britishrench squadron of more than twenty arships has arrived at Riga, according to a Lettish private report received

clated Press.]-So successfully has the

recalled and repudiates any warlike

intentions by Germany against either the Lettish or Russian peoples. It adds that the German government has strictly forbidden German soldiers

Further, it is pointed out that Germany has recognized no new govern-ment in the territories concerned, has ment and has severed connection with any German soldiers disobeying her orders, and hence there is not a Gerin the Baltic of participating in Col. the German government could still ex-

ercise authority.

The note declares that Avaloff-Ber



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e of the Overcoat-Fourth Floor.

THE ( ) HOTE State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—A etate of slege has been declared throughout all Lithuania and the mobilization of three classes of soldiers has been ordered, it is announced in a telegram received here from Kevno. Russian troops under command of Col. Vierkolitch, have been concentrated in Lithuania and with the help of Garmans have occur with the help of Germans have occu-pled telegraph and telephone stations

## TYPHUS IN SIBERIA

the winter wardrobe.

plan of expenditure.

# RUSSIA PLANS

Government Policy Is Tactical Success.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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possibly it hasn't. The German troops may be forcing the fighting with aircraft, armored cars, and all the implements of ultra technical warfare, or may be sitting idly twiddling their these days.

Noske took a chance with the radiation of the statement of the

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# **ECHOES**

The 55th infantry auxiliary will meet next Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, on the eleventh floor of the county building. As preparations for the victory banquet and dance are being made, a full attendance of the members is urged. Men of the regiment are requested to send their name and address to H. G. Pranneck 2747 Madison street. A Brannock, 2747 Madison street. A bunce and dancing party will be given Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at Humboldt park refectory.

Men who served in nearly all BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—
Delayed.]—Von der Goltz may be on he way back to Berlin. Or he may be onto. The iron division may be onto. branches of the army and navy are in-

Majore Associated Press.]—So successfully has the defense of Riga proper against the German government considers it safe to return to the city, according to latest typhus epidemics, according to it. It is reported that the allied floet.

The city of Gatchina has fallen to the forces of the White Russians.

Gatchina is a railroad center, twenty-five miles south of Petrograd. It is one of the contribution of the istand fortress of Kronstadt.

The region of Kiev [on Gen. Denikine's left flank]. In the direction of Mostlev [on Gen. Denikine's left flank]. In the direction of Most

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Walker D. Hines, d allroads, was in Chi seek a solution of freight cars, which is movement of the wherector general's prince with Julius Barnes, for

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This relief, the region sured Mr. Hines, was

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Blame for the stagnar placed on the southwes some of the railroad office

at the day's sessions. from the northwest

would have been ampl

bilized in Texas and Ok movement there.

Middlewest Ner

Plans for

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RIGHT

Falling leaves and frosty mornings remind us that it's time for heavier clothing. These splendid dresses of serge and tricotine are just right for the wintry days—they're smartly tailored, silk lined and very fashionable







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Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, was in Chicago yesterday to seek a solution of the shortage of freight cars, which is hampering the novement of the wheat crop. The dior general's principal parley was with Julius Barnes, federal wheat di

HINES ORDERS

WHEAT GIVEN

RIGHT OF WAY

Bush, regional railroad director from the southwest; Hale Holden, who that place for the central diviion, and J. E. Gormely, assistant in charge for the northwest.

Gives Wheat Right of Way. Their survey of the situation promptde declaration from Mr. Hines that wheat will be given immediate prefer-ence in movement. The director gen-eral promised wheat shippers additional equipment and insisted "the various railroads in the wheat territory are to give additional intensive supervision to the handling of local wheat—that is, wheat on the ground." This relief, the regional directors assured Mr. Hines, was necessary if the mall granaries and farmers are to market their crop and if the congesion now prevailing is to be remedied. Blame for the stagnant situation was placed on the southwestern region by some of the railroad officials who spoke at the day's sessions. Railroad men from the northwest declared there would have been ample car facilities there if all the cars had not been mo-

bilized in Texas and Oklahoma for movement there. Middlewest Neglected.

er has pocketed his high profit on 'premium' wheat," declared one railroad man. "Now it is up to the mid dewest to limp along. No one realses how serious the situation is who not know that it is impossible to iteel mills. In order to assure him-ties by law always has been a failure and that the situation in the transon of ore is not faltering too, was cheered when he added: "I surer. Hines last night hastened to Du- ly shall oppose such a measure." Minn., accompanied by Brice Cla-

Tells of His Policy. Early in the day Mr. Hines anoad administration with the view pinded for maintenance."

is quite as optimistic. adding:

We made \$16,000,000 last month the price now prevailing. operating expenses." sessions regarding cars Mr. ended for statistics on Max director for the railroad adation of the department of service. L. E. Kendall, manaof the car service section, also

# MEN WHO WILL MOVE CROPS

Rail Director and Assistants Who Confer Here on Problem



B. F. Bush , Walker D. Hines , Hale Holden and in circle - Julius H. Barnes

"Now those cars have carried that the wheat. He was furnished one set from the market and the southern farmof figures by Mr. Gormely that places "fantastic notions of social revolutions of social

## BROKERS HEAR BARNES

Julius H. Barnes, president of the places is being left on the ground."
While most of the director-general's attention while here was given the movements, he held two sessions to the regard to ore 1 ovements to the regard to 0 ovements to 0 oveme

Speaking before more than 200 mem-bers of the board of trade, who gave att, assistant director general, and of bess of the board of trade, who are all the railroad administration. the Blackstone hotel, he praised the regulations.

Hoover Lauds Barnes. to private ownership would be board, in his introductory speech readiled out "at the end of this callar message from Herbert Hoover, food ur year." He insisted that the administration Leslie F. Gates, president of the year." He insisted that the administrator, which lauded Mr. the Continental and Commercial Nathave not deteriorated in value Barnes as "the highest type of Ameritional bank, prefaced Mr. Barnes' talk explained that "the government can who devoted himself to service." by assailing "politicians who cry have to make some net outlay in Mr. Gates praised Mr. Barnes for 'Abolish the Board of Trade!" every my have to make some net outlay in Mr. Gates praised Mr. Barnes for 'Abolish the Board of Trade!' every having conducted the grain corporation of the amounts extion even "when a law violating all

that it may turn out the cash brought quick response from Mr will be in favor of the gov- Barnes, who gave assurance he would fight any such further attempts and tant Director Brice Clagett declared that neither Mr. Hoover nor himself was consulted in the fixing of

Defends "Healthy Profits." Mr. Barnes in \* speec deplored the agitation against "healthy profits." Jeclaring they "maintain the payroll and in their absence rascality and wide a state law nor a city ordi unemployment walk hand in hand."

position and pushing our trade:"

Tribute to Brokers. "I wish to make public acknowledgment that you played fair and square, and to thank your bankers who helped in every demand of the grain corporation, for Chicago business truly realized what service meant," he told

"But now my message is that we are withdraw the grain corporation, as is right and just. I make the announcement with the full approval of the president, for I know he does approve. board for its obedience to wartime It is only just that the normal channels of trade be permitted to resume and knit, and I don't share the apprehension that others do."

George M. Reynolds, president

Assails the Politicians.

ector general smiled when he erence to the guarantee price for wheat saw no Esthonian troops taking part in the fight, but met a good many Dries Up and Blows Away Esthonian soldiers prowling around

dead letter for the simple reason that, daylights out of the bolsheviks at in the eyes of the law, there are no sa. Pskoff. loons to close. In answer to a request from Police Chief Garrity for a legal replied yesterday that there is neither quiring the dry bar to close at 1 o'clock He cited numerous figure disputing in the morning. Thus many of the He cited numerous agure disputing in the wheat accusations of profiteering against old saloons may continue to remain dealine Mr. Hines declared that the grain dealers and declared his faith open all night.

# ESTHONIA KEPT JUMPING OFF AND **ON BAND WAGONS**

# 'Potato Republic" in Sad **Plight Amid Warring** Nationalities.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

[Copyrisht: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

HELSINGFORS, via Copenhagen, Oct. 16.—Esthonia, the "Potate Republic," is having a most embarrassing time right now. The Esthonian delegration is all ready to meet Minister water carrier, cook, and everything the work of the wagon bridge, so contented them selves by settling comfortably down at the end of the bridge and dropping shells from two inch guns over the town into the retreating Reds.

The British tanks could not cross on the wagon bridge, so contented them selves by settling comfortably down at the end of the bridge and dropping shells from two inch guns over the town into the retreating Reds.

The White guards had three aero-Oct. 16.—Esthonia, the "Potato Reputo" all over the public," is having a most embarrassing wounded and stime right now. The Esthonian delegation is all ready to meet Minister water carrier, krassin and the other bolshevik emisplete the peace treaty. In the mean-time the Esthonian army, with every size gun it possesses, is trying most earnestly to blow Pskoff off the map.

The joke is that Minister Krassin and the bolshevik peace commission-ers are in Pskoff waiting to go to Dorand the bolshevik peace commission-ers are in Pskoff waiting to go to Dorpat. The soviet emissaries find the waiting difficult, and the situation on Pskoff from the north. If Minister Krassin and the distinguished soviet representatives. Whites may nab them.

Esthonia's Hunt for Friends. the bolsheviks, who came into the entirely lost, because he is rather surrender. Three or four surrendered country and burned down half of a small boy. He kept stepping on the Narva, shot hostages right and left, and threatened to tear up the Potato falling down. I salvaged Constantin so I would chase them away.

Republic by the roots.

With the assistance of the Finns and also volunteer companies from Sweden and Denmark the bolsheviks were finally fired out. The White army is in Esthonia, which it still uses as a base, with headquarters for the civil and military authorities of the northwest army and the provisional government army and the provisional government at Reval and Narva. This was not enon."

"But I feel no apprehension in these thonia. Both are outfitted by England times," he added. "My faith in our in- and fed by America, and stood side by dustrial life is unshaken if we devote side at Narva with their front against ourselves to taking advantage of our the bolsheviks. About five weeks ago sheviks, to the great disgust of Eng land, which seems to have stopped sending supplies to Esthonia.

Hostility Toward White Army. Esthonia developed a marked dis like to the presence of the Russian White Guards, and ordered the transfer of all military and civil headquar ters, supply stations and the like, to Evangorod, a shabby suburb of Narva It was generally conceded in Es-thonia that the northwest army was

hopeless, while the soviet republic of Russia was firmly established, and that its recognition of Esthonia's independence would settle the matter. To everybody's great surprise the northwest army has suddenly become galvanized into life and for the present at least of is running the legs off the bolsheviks mercial Na Right away Esthonia began to climb back into the band wagon. Esthonians in Reval insisted to me tured Jamburg. But I was at Jam-burg from the first to the last and

afterwards. The 1 o'clock closing ordinance is a the Esthonian army is pounding the JAMBURG FIGHT UNIQUE BATTLE:

Bally Game?" Eager to Surrender.

one of my most vivid memories of the capture of Jamburg. Generals usually are the most impressive figures during a battle, but I caught sight of Gen. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Glasenapp, conducing the operations
[By Special Cable.] around Jamburg, only now and then

> I first saw her out in an open field, a butcher knife, and manicure set. The wounded soldier was bleeding profusely, so Sister Olga jabbed around and walked over to anybody they could with the blunt scissors and found the find and surrendered. Quite a number

Her next case was Constantin the wounded or else peeling potative.

Tscherkersoff, aged 15, shot through in an improvised kitchen.

The bolsheviks wanted to surrender the bolsheviks wanted the bolsheviks wanted to surrender the bolsheviks wanted to surrender the bolsheviks wanted the bolsheviks wante Esthonia's Hunt for Friends. the mouth. I found Constantin dressed Esthonia started as the deadly foe of in a French uniform in which he was

and brought him to Sister Olga, who produced the faithful scissors and manicure set and began the job of patching Constantin up. Sister Olga, had no chloroform, but Constantin NURSE HEROINE had no chloroform, but constant never whimpered. He was a good type of hundreds of the boy soldlers in the Tank Man Asks "Is It and all Constantin was out for was re-

Panic of Retreating Reds.

We did not go into Jamburg on an armored train because the big ordige over the Luga river had been blown Over the Luga river had been blown up by the northwest army during its retreat the first of August. The bolisher of the grant of the first of August. The bolisher of August. The bolisher of the first of August. The bolisher of the first of August. The bolisher of August. The and from behind walls where they were hiding.

The British tanks could not cross on

planes up that swooped down on the madly hurrying bolsheviks now and then and let go at them with machine

As the White guards passed on in pursuit of the fleeing Reds many bolhiding places, threw up ther hands of Reds gave themselves up to the tender mercies of Sister Olga, who put



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# **Episcopal Delegates Heed** the Plea of Thomas Nelson Page.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.-Petition for United States will not be omitted the morning service of the Prot-nt Episcopal church as the result ppeals made in the house of depu-in the triennial general conven-today by Thomas Neison Page, ter ambassador to Italy, and Maj-Charles M. Clement of Harris-

Page, who represents the Euro-branch of the church in the conase with the prayers of the Gen. Clement sprang from his seat

Although I do not agree with the esident and have no sympathy for m, excepting in his illess, I believe e nation, apart from all politics, de-

Offers Dual Ministry. regational communion may be ordained priests of the Episcopal thurch without ending amiliation with heir own church. Other denominaas, it is said, are showing interest in

New York appealed and prevented ref-evence of the question to the Lambeth conference, a convention of the Angli-an bishops of the world, which is rithout power to legislate. The con-ardat will be presented to the conven-on on Monday.

Women May Participate.
A resolution by H. H. Powell of Cali-nia will be presented to the house

of delegates. It says: gring, that a joint commission, consting of three bishops, three presbygs, and three laymen, be appointed a consider the subject of woman's ork in the church and the advisability of forming a national house of churchwomen, and to report to the next

## **NERVES SPLICED** IN NEW SURGERY DOCTOR ASSERTS

erve splicing was discussed yester day by Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha, a former army surgeon, before the six-teenth annual meeting of the Amer-tean Association of Railway Surgeons

Nerve injuries can now be remedied by the splicing of nerve centers, a process that is an outgrowth of medical strictly during the war, he said.

Railroad accidents in 1919 already have disabled 200,000 persons, declared about McConaughy, surgeon for the surlington railroad.

# Irish Body Here to Boycott

resolution was introduced by O'Reilly. P. D. McKenna pre-at the meeting. The resolution

# **DOCTOR MAKES** NIGHT VISIT TO WILSON COUCH

Trip Follows "Fairly Satisfactory Day" Bulletin.

(Continued from first page.)

assume their duties until their commissions are duly delivered.

Julius Barnes, wheat director, is endeavoring to obtain a presidential orde lifting all restrictions on the importa-tion and exportation of wheat. He has framed the executive order and sent it

to Secretary Tumulty. Dr. Grayson has not permitted the submission of the paper to Mr. Wilson. to hold a pen and sign his name, but that the physician fears the president would endeavor to consider the ques gerous mental effort.

Two Important Bills Up. This situation will present itself in when the president will be compelled laws without his approval at the ex

the anti-profiteering amendment to the president for his consideration. In accordance with routine both bills have been referred to the attorney genera

in the next week or ten days. The assumption is that if Mr. Wil son's condition should become no worse than at present Dr. Grayson will per him for his signature. If they should become laws without his signature

Cabinet Works Way Out.

With the exception of matters of this is being carried forward without diffi-culty by the cabinet. Secretary of State Lansing is given State Lansing is giving final decion all questions pertaining to foreign affairs and the peace negotiations.
Incidentally there is reason to

ieve that the president's illness averted the resignation of Mr. Lansing from the cabinet. According to his friend Mr. Lansing returned to Washington from his vacation determined to offer his resignation to the president as a ult of William C. Bullitt's revela

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of the peace treaty.

Bullitt quoted Mr. Lansing as saying of the treaty that "if the American people could really understand it would unquestionably be defeated." Mr. Lansing never has denied the truth of this

When Mr. Lansing returned to Wash ington, however, the president had reached home "a very sick man." If the secretary came back with any intention of resigning he quickly changed his mind and buckled down to the task of helping to carry on the administraon without the president.

## Robertson Suggests Way to Save 5,000 Lives

If given \$1,000,000 for the establish ment of infant welfare stations about the city, Health Commissioner Robertbabies who die before they are 1 year

## "WILSON ILLNESS PLAN CHICAGO'S BLOW TO WORLD"- PART IN FUND FOR BRITISH PREMIER T. R. MEMORIALS

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Premier Lloyd City workers of the Roosevelt Me-George, in a speech at Sheffield today, referring to President Wilson, said: "His illness is a serious blow to the week of Oct. 20 to 27, for estat

also at Sheffield Lloyd George urged the imperative need of greater productivity on the part of the nation. He pointed out that the nathe city, Health Commissioner Robertson declared yesterday he could save
the lives of 5,000 of the 6,600 Chicago
habies who die before they are 1 year

the city, Health Commissioner Robertof was had doubled, the hours of work were curtailed, and the standard of hving was higher than ever, but
that that standard could not be preThe \$155,000 of the \$155,000 babies who die before they are 1 year of age. A comprehensive system of child welfare work which he has in mind would preserve the lives of these infants, according to the commissioner.

The premier concluded:

"The war is over. I wish I could alexander H. Revell, Harold L. Ickes, and John E. Wilder, addressed the workers. As soon as the national sum of \$5,000,000 is raised, \$250,000 will be a bronze statue of R

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Joliet Strikers Gov. Lowden Warn of I

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Paul Glaser, attorney leaders, that he would go ton and ask Democratic s

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# STRIKE LEADERS SEEK BAN ON USE OF NEGRO LABOR

# Joliet Strikers Appeal to Gov. Lowden Today; Warn of Peril.

Gov. Lowden will be asked today to prevent the importation of Negro trike breakers into Joliet. John Me Callum and E. A. Nixon, Joliet strike leaders, left for Springfield last night panied by their attorney, John laloney, as a special committee to call on the governor. They stated that at least twenty automobile loads of Neroes had been taken from South Chicago by the Illinois Steel company on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and quartered in the company's Collins street plant in Jeliet. Officials of the company denied the importation of Negroes.

"We have evidence that the steel company is doing this despite their denial and the denials of city officials," which she died yesterday.

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Joseph Stolarik, a steel worker at Wankegan who refused to go on strike, was awakened yesterday morning by bricks which smashed through two windows of his home. Shortly afterward the police arrested Anton Kersec, a er, and his wife, who are charged EXHUMED BODY OF rith having threatened Stolarik with a WOMAN LEADS TO nife and a gun. They were held to the rand jury in \$10,000 bonds.

The 350 special deputies in Wauke-an have been relieved from further CHARGE IN STRIKE my during the mornings as the po-ce have purchased four riot guns and elleve they can handle the situation. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 16.—Sheriff William S. Haddock of Allegheny county today sent to Chairman Kenyon of the senate committee investigating the

Strikers, to Be Tried.
seeph Lusiaczyk, Anthony Coda,
sliph Betka, Leo Richards, Julius rass, and Chester Lee, striking em-oyes of the Mark Manufacturing mpany's plant in Evanston, will be tomorrow on charges of conspir-They are accused by witnesses th having entered into a conspiracy drive loyal workers out of town. aczyk and his wife battled with uty Sheriff Kipley yesterday morn-when he tried to arrest the strik-

following a conference with unioners, that he would go to Washing and ask Democratic senators to in-linte an investigation of the Gary Red" investigation conducted by mili-

# KILLED BY FALL

# GARY CALM, 500 Baby Dies of Injuries Suffered in Three Story Drop.



Gary, Ind., Oct. 16.-[Special.]-Five hundred soldiers of the 6th division, who have been on guard here, were entrained for Camp Grant tonight, leaving only the 800 men originally sent from Fort Sheridan on patrol duty. This is taken to indicate that the situation here, from the military point of view, is well in hand. While some of the troops were sent

**REGULARS SENT** 

away, a shipment of tear-gas shells is oming for use in a possible outbreak, not now expected. The tear-gas shells are deemed useful, inasmuch as "they cause copious flow of tears and hinder sight, but do no permanent injury."

Raids Are Resumed. Raids on suspected radical centers were resumed by the military authori-Before midnight twenty and the denials of city officials,"

An operation was performed at the committee left for Springfield. "If this practice is continued it may lead to but she succumbed without having received and fifteen of them consigned to cells. It is said that ination had disclosed a fractured skull, but she succumbed without having received are trouble."

An operation was performed at the process had been questioned and fifteen of them consigned to cells. It is said that some of these have been connected with the Rassian soviet movement, or at least found to be in possession Edward, 8 years, is the only other of radical literature dealing with the child in the family. soviet propaganda.

The strikers' executive council, make

Funeral service and burial will be the strikers' executive council, mak-held in Vevay, Ind., the home of Mr. Ing strong denial that the "red" element is influential in the strike moveent is influential in the strike movement, took action today to induce the overnment to show its hand. One thousand American citizens in e unions' ranks were directed by Paul S. Glaser, the council's counsel, prepare to march in a body to mil ary headquarters and demand of Col. fapes the facts on which he bases his

> ment's evidence the strike would be Seek Inside Facts.

statement on Wednesday that "if the

loyal element could see the govern-

tically charges that the body of Fannie Mr. Glaser said the men were de Sellins, an organizer for the United termined to know whether the government was bluffing or whether they were Aug. 26 at West Natroma, where there being duped. Before leading the men before Col. Mapes, however, he apliberately mutilated after the official peared at the latter's office and inautopsy to make it appear she was shot formed him of the projected call. Whereupon, according to Glaser, the The death of the woman has attract colonel denied having made the re-

mark much attention because of charges mark.

Later, the colonel said he had merely informed the attorney that the project would be useless; that the government was not prepared to reveal its evi-SEEKS FEDERAL INQUIRY.

Paul Glaser, attorney for the steel that there was a gunshot wound in the back. The coroner's finding made that the back the back that the back the back that th

men is that the backbone of the steel strike has been broken, and that it is only a question of days until the workers as a whole realize they cannot expect to win.
Thereupon, it is thought, a rush will

of radical stripe will be re-employed.
The others, being barred, will probably be sent by their various secret organizations to other fields of industrial conflict. Parambles to see the second of th flict. Pamphlets in various languages which extol the doctrine of the confiscation of wealth by proletarian revolution have been seized by Col. Mapes

aids.

The colonel admitted tonight it had become apparent that this propaganda had made a deep impression on the foreign element. "Some of them actually believe," he said, "that the steel mills will be divided among them, once the strike has been won." **BACK TO CAMP** 

The colonel was in long distance tele-

"Presidential Propaganda." Attorney Glaser branded all the military's charges against the radicals as "propaganda in the interests of Gen. Wood's presidential campaign." He acknowledged, though, that eight of for tomorrow against officials in Pitts the ten men the government has detained for deportation were bolsheviki.

"Why shouldn't they be?" he demanded. "They were born in Russia and they are anxious to get back there

Mayor Replies to Strikers.

as quickly as they can.

"I'll undertake to purchase any of
the so-called revolutionary books and
pamphlets confiscated by the military authorities in a dozen Chicago book stores. Of course, such literature is being sold. What of it?" Glaser branded the story that Anton Gorske and Alex Ivanoff had been im-

Gorske Released.

"Gorske has been released, which is sufficient answer," he said. "Neither is there a scrap of evidence against Ivanoff. He is a follower of Count Tolstol, a nonresistant, and a vegetar-ian, who does not believe in killing even animals for food. Not only that, but he is a very timid man who I don't

believe would harm a fly.
"To those who know him, the charge that he is a bomb maker is ridiculous The police today made seven raids on places where liquor was alleged to be stored, but came away empty

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# FOSTER IN FREE MEETINGS FIGHT are old employes.

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In the blacksmith shop, it said, men were playing cards; open hearth furnace No. 1 was lit up, but no one working; in the 84 and 72 inch mill men were "wrestling and monkeying around." Various departments were urge you women to do all possible to help eradicate it." wood this morning, preparatory to an eastern trip by the general. The colonel explained his mission as an effort to assist the fund for the Roosevelt menoral authorities in Allegheny county on the question of free speech and free asse blage, which the strikers allege have been denied them.

Papers in the contemplated court proceedings have been prepared and it is expected injunctions will be applied burgh and Allegheny county.

Mayor Replies to Strikers. Mayor E. V. Babcock today issued statement in reply to a warning sen him yesterday by counsel for the strikers that legal action would be take terference with union meetings. The

mayor said:
"Peace and order in the city mus leated in anti-government plots as "a ter is continually in the city and had the reputation of starting trouble in other places causes me to plan to be ultra safe and conservative in the interest of the city of Pittsburgh and all the people inside of its confines There is no objection whatever to put in the city limits."

Corporations had little to give out

regarding conditions in their David R. Francis Warns The Carnegie company an-the tat 300 to 500 men are daily and that 300 to 500 men are daily king work in its Monongah

Unions Say Mills Are Idle. Strike headquarters gave out what sia, addressing the Missou was said to be a report of actual conditions as found by a union man in the desired by a union man in the conditions as found by a union man in the conditions as found by a union man in the conditions are advocating to the conditions ar

Women of 'Reds' in Midst

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16,-David R. sia, addressing the Missouri Women's Suffrage association today, declared he had learned that many women in this



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That will be an American answer to an antiback to the Chinese. We are not going to war with council. They can show us the evils; it is up to Japan to protect what the Chinese cannot protect. the people to crush them by superior weight. treaty was not an American act. The Japanese for their Sunday sermons the text, "Crime Must have these Chinese. They probably will keep them Go." We hope they will get behind this movement, had thing for the United States, but it is not a thing people and not upon the well meaning but insuffiwhich we are willing to correct by force.

We cannot correct it, but we do not need to individuals. nction it. The senate, not forcing the issue with

O. K. upon an agreement which would humiliate it. misfortunes of the guilty. Our consent was not asked when the secret treaty was made handing over China as loot in a war to make the world safe for democracy. We need not so abase ourselves as to add an amen to the pro-

We believe the senate will wash its hands of this affair, strike out all reference to the Shantung robbery, and stand aside clean of this agreement Then at least Americans will know that they did not sing a hymn over an indefensible piece of land overstatement to say that a large percentage of grabbing which contradicts every principle and il they carried into the war.

We believe the senate will adopt the Johnson mendment for equalized voting. We hope so. That is a test of 100 per cent Americanism. Great Britain already has the votes in the assembly of nations over which she has protectorates, direct or indirect including Persia, Hedjaz, etc. The master diplomat of the world would enter the assembly of the league of nations, if this covenant were agreed to, with some thirteen or fourteen votes, six of them specifically recognized. The United States would have

No American can placidly contemplate this, much less execute it. The league needs the United States. The United States does not need the league. The ifficulties it is to meet are European, not American. American assistance will be required by Europe European assistance is not wanted by America. We give and do not get. We demand equality. We do

That is a policy upon which the United States can stand in equity and justice. An American senate cannot surrender it without surrendering American principles, rights, and interests. A senate which could surrender such rights would not deserve the name Americans. We do not believe the surrender

We believe the senate will insist upon the reser vations. We believe it will protect the Monroe doctrine and the right of the United States to control challenge from any group of nations or interference

We believe the senate will uphold the constitution of the United States and reserve for the congress of the United States the rights and authority and power which the constitution gives congress. We do not believe the senate will allow the covediers when the constitution of the United States can become a nuisance. says that congress shall determine

These are American issues upon which we believe the senate will give an answer 100 per cent American. The indications are that such an answer will

There are implacables in the senate who would reject the whole covenant and sign a separate treaty of peace with Germany. They may be extreme in their opposition-we believe they arebut they have inspired many a mild reservationist nd mild American to a more resolute stand for mericanism. They have done a good work even if they have gone to extremes.

In a skim milk sea of internationalism they have stood as rocks of nationalism.

DELAY ON SOUTH SHORE PLAN. We cannot take very seriously the published improvement project. So far as the Illinois Central is concerned neither application for a permit ticable prior to the reorganization of the departments. ing the settlement ought to be blocked by fear of ultra radical railroad legislation. The ad. If war prices hadn't shown up to make the sledding vantages to the road of the new arrangement are sufficient to justify acceptance under any prob-able disposition of the railroad problem.

The park board and the city have no ostensible

the permit when the ordinance is accepted and

Our confidence is not based on evidence that the war department holds Chicago in any special favor. On the contrary, the park and the city have fared shabbily at the federal government's hands for many years. But Mr. Baker interested himself as a citizen of Cleveland in virtually the same problem as Chicago is trying to solve, and it was chiefly through his effort that Cleveland won the necessary aid from the government. It has been feared that intercity jealousy might induce Mr. Baker to thwart Chicago's hopes, but we are not willing to believe that, nor do the men who have been engaged upon the project.

The present arrest of progress, therefore, on the surface unexplained, must have some meaning not yet exposed. It is to be hoped any private interests that may be blocking advance will see the advisability of stepping aside. It is intolerable that this great public improvement, which means so much to the people of Chicago, should be held up repeatedly. We of this generation want to enjoy the South Shore park. Put it through now.

THE HOMICIDE SQUAD.

Inviting the heartlest support at this time is the squad of crime experts selected to devote their energies to the solution of murder mysteries.

There are too many mysterious murders in Chicago; too many murders of all kinds, mysterious and otherwise; and too many crimes altogether Crime has become a special factor in our lives. It We believe the United States senate is about to is required that we make crime detection a spemake 100 per cent good as the custodian of Ameri- cialty. If crime has got to be such a problem that can interests and the guardian of American treaty ordinary police methods are unavailing, then let tis by all means have a group of detectives assigned to make a study of it and strike at the

In congratulating Chief Garrity upon this very written into treaties. It preserved the Monroe doc- desirable activity and in complimenting him upon trine in a reservation to the Hague treaty. It saved his selection of seasoned detectives we wish to our Panama opportunities from an unwise treaty warn the public against the folly of leaving the whole project of crime elimination to this homicide squad.

It will be a good squad and render good service istration would commit the nation. Senators who if it gets the moral support of the citizens. We would not vote to adopt the Shantung amendment need not expect a half dozen men to overhaul to the covenant nevertheless will not vote to in- Chicago and box the compass of good behavior without active and diligent reinforcements. These detectives will blaze the way toward curbing crime in the same way as are Mr. Chamberlain of the Burleson. Considering, he meant to add, who is Chicago crime commission and Ald. Guernsey, running it. merican proceeding. We cannot give Shantung Maypole, and Steffen and their associates of the

antung is not an American affair. The secret We hope that the ministers of Chicago will take with their lands and resources. That may be a which must depend upon the energy of all the known words in Ecclesiastes, "Vanity of vanities." tastes and flavors materially. cient campaigns of single reform societies or upon

The whole city must be aroused to a sense of apan, will wisely strike out of the treaty any pro- justice in its fullest application; justice to the ns which would give the moral indorsement of victims of crime and not sobby sentimentalism he United States to this imperialistic advance of operating solely in behalf of the criminal. The city must be safe for the innocent. After we as-The United States is not required to write its sure them of safety it is time to dwell upon the

## SAVE YOUR COAL.

If the coal miners walk out on Nov. 1 there certainly will be a shortage of fuel. If they should sot strike there is every probability that at best coal will be scarce. We should therefore make wery effort to economize.

Strict economy in coal does not necessarily mean insufficient heat or bodily discomfort. It is not an that made him madder than evernd of coal put into the fire, whether in nomes or factories, is waste in the sense that more

heat energy is used than is needed. there is evidence in the smoke nuisance that proper combustion rarely is obtained. Black smoke means that more coal is used than can entirely be burned.

Some is burned; the rest goes up the chimney. Dr. Robertson has found that coal waste is not confined to factories and railroads. Flats and private homes also are guilty. If the waste of coal isso flagrant that public health authorities are compelled to take drastic measures it ought not to be difficult for us all to concentrate on the need for proper stoking in the interests of fuel conservation.

It is not alone the health that suffers, but the purse as well. And now when we are threatened with a general coal strike it is well that we combine And a son George, a bright and cheerful lad.

lump do its full duty. We should feed the furnace carefully and see that none of the heat goes out of the windows. It is not economy to spend money on a warm room only to let that warmth fly out of doors. There may be discomfort out of the coal strike, but the less coal we waste the less discomforting it will be.

ITALY'S CAPT. STREETER.

It is reported that both Fiume and Italy are beginning to be bored by the d'Annunzio heroics its domestic affairs without the possibility of a in Flume. It is difficult to keep up with a poet in a perpetual fever, but a poet playing on the harp of Italian imperialism might keep from being

There have been periods when even Capt. sionally. The poet may not have the infinite vanant of the league of nations to specify how the riety of the captain, but he has a larger cause. If council of the league shall employ American sol- he really bores Italy he is lost. Even a nationalist

# Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS FINANCES. [Illinois State Journal.]

Old High Cost of Living hasn't been able to demoralize the finances of Illinois. On the first day of January, 1917, there was in the revenue fund of the state only \$528.82-just about enough to buy a " fivver" for use at an institution farm, provided the superintendent wasn't particular regarding attachnents and equipment.

The treasury folks have just checked up the same fund for the October statement, and they find it mounts to a little less than seventeen mil \$16,955,404.55.

Gov. Lowden's civil administrative code is credite with this remarkable showing. The budget made it possible for the state government to keep better tab" on its income and outgo than had been prac-It had, too, eliminated much expense and had forestalled numerous prespective increases in expense ifficult the figures would have been even more

budget system now in force in this state. Judging from the report of the Illinois department of fina sason for delay, and finally, we cannot but have showing how this state has put her house in order confidence that the secretary of war will issue Uncle Sam will do well to follow the example,

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE. "Marquesans mark off the minutes by cigarettes, saying, 'I will do so-and-so in three cigarettes,' or It is two cigarettes from my house to his."

Not clepsydrae where liquid time Tinkled in droplets down; Not glasses where the arid hours

Sifted in granules brown; Not dials where the shadows creep As fingered gnomons becken; Not clocks that whizz, whir, tick, and strike, Tell time as poets reckon.

What but the ready cigarette Serves you in day or dark, Showing the future as a glow A moving, eating spark;-The present as a pungent smoke, A whiff we may not stay; The past a cold and pallid ash

To lightly flick away.

A NOT uncomplimentary paragraph in the Houghton Mining Gazette begins: "B. L. T. writes trichinæ many people predicted that a an alleged column of humor in," etc. Here are two errors. The column is real, not alleged; nor is improving. In the first place the peohas it ever been claimed that the contents are ple are eating less raw pork. For one

ERNA SHOULD ASK HIM, "ARE YOU PAPER-ING A ROOM WITH TRANSFER SLIPS?" Sir: Erna's pet peeve is to stand before a seated street-car passenger who has a transfer conspicuously sticking out of his pocket, and then have the wretch ride to the end of the line! CLARE. MR. GORSKE of Gary admits that he likes the

soviet form of government, and would be willing to live in Russia. We'll contribute a dollar toward buying him a ticket.

An Apostle with a Wallop. [From the Arizona Republican.]

The Wallup. I have it. Bungalows tossed up over night. Right now own clean, new living quarters and be your own guardian. Say so. If you own a restricted lot will build your garage-bungalow on rear; as deep as China or as high as Zenith.

Be charitable to your family. Don't pay \$60 a month for one window, cockroaches and a shakedown. Cut your own cost of living. See Simon Peter called after The Apostle at

THE postoffice department's standard of efficiency borders on the miraculous, 'cording to Mr. heated to 137 degrees Fahrenheit. This

ED TO CALL IT." "It was at this time and under these circumstances," says Mark Twain, "that I framed an cooking is done at 212 degrees, or not aphorism which has already become celebrated. I much below that figure. Most pasteuriz-'Necessity knows no law.'" Just so Chrys- ing is done at 140 degrees. Temperature "originated" his quotation of the best in the vicinity of 137 degrees do not alter As Genseric operated in Spain, North Africa, and

Sicily, he may possibly have used the Vulgate, raw will be satisfied with the product "Vanitas vanitatum, et omnia vanitas," which is, made according to government regulaof course, the standard Catholic version since tions. Not 1 per cent of them will know 400 A. D.

J. T. H.

the difference. Did we not have a Chicago alderman tell us recently that for tongue of King Solomon," writes C. P. M., "couldn't you borrow a few mats from the Jewish

OUR chief interest in the highbrow discussion of "Vanitas vanitatum" is that it reminds us to get a copy of Prof. Jastrow's unexpurgated and

unamended version of Ecclesiastes. JIMMY GETS AN EYEFUL. [From the Canton Ledger.] Kelso writes from Chicago that he

likes the Illinois School of Pharmacy fine. He says that there were lots of pretty girls up town the other afternoon "FINALLY the Sultan capitulated and dis

missed the cabinet of Damad Ferid Pasha." And OUR COUNTRY'S FATHER.

In Seventeen Fifty-eight, when from military duties he retired. In factories and big buildings in Chicago alone General Braddock said he was a soldier that was to be admired. When this young soldier was free from camp and

> He joined Virginia's House of Burgessesstituents to shield: work did toil.

Leaving not a mar upon his memory to his native

Noble Sage on January the seventeenth, Seventeen Fifty-nine, Was married to Martha Dandridge Custis, a widow then twenty-nine. ter Eleanor had

to save every lump of coal possible by making each. These both, at the death of Maj. John Parke Custis, Were adopted by George Washington thro' a court dier. ]-I have been given to understand of justice.

> To George and Martha no heirs were ever born, But their true love was ever bright and warm. Thus a most gladsome life at Mt. Vernon extend Thro' sixteen tranquil years his loved bride at-

ANOTHER poet of the Lake Front School is employed by the Commodore Hotel in New York, between the United States and the cen-

which advertises

WONDER WHAT THEIR CLASS YELL WAS? furnish me will be very greatly appre-Sir: In boyhood's happy hours when, arising clated. Streeter mildly bored Chicago and d'Annunzio and for morning chores, we tarried for a moment in his deestrick may even cause Italy to yawn occa. the barnyard, to warm our bare feet on the ment you are elle sionally. The poet may not have the infinite value ground where the cows had slept all night. In American legion. those halcyon days (Cannery 3626) our idea of No Man's Land was the county fair grounds in October. But what I started to say was, a furniture store in Black River Falls has for a window ex-

> "THEY landed at San Francisco at 10:55 and ship drive for the American Legion, has 10:56, respectfully."—The Trib. And we hope they said something polite about the climate.

Keeping Oberlin on the Map. Sir: In Artemus Ward, His Book, we find the following: "Oberlin is a grate place. The College

Chicago Tribune these days, what? PAN. ALTHOUGH P. D. S. has sailed for Oxford and filled out plainly, and sent to one of the Avon, readers desiring to slam him may continue

DOUBTFUL ASSURANCE. was told. "His brain is as clear as yours." he may have been the bird who sent out that emature armistice cablegram.

"REARISEN FRANCE."-Editorial headline. N. Y. Times. At first we thought it referred to the town

Belle. THE AFFAIR WAS HUSHED UP. [From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Two school girls presented Gen. Pershing with a large bouquet of roses. "God bless you, my children, and thank you," he said, as he killed both girls.

THE Cabinet at Washington still lives!

# By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TRICHINOSIS. FAIR number of people who think they have rheumatism are suffering from trichinosis. The symptoms are much the same, although in severe infection with trichinge the disease may be fatal in rather a short time. The rule is that persons infected with trichinæ suffer from what they call muscular rheumatism for a

few weeks and then recover. When the German government a generation ago refused to allow the importation of American pork under any circumdustry discontinued examining meat for wave of trichinosis would sweep ove the country. The fact is the situation lunch. In the second place bureau scientists are working out methods of killing trichinæ

First they found that triching did not stand brine well. Most of the triching in pork kept in strong brine are killed by the time of sale. This method of killing them was found to be effective nough by itself to make the product safe. They are now experimenting to to be heated to kill the parasites.

The next set of experiments proved that meat stored for a time at low temperatures was safe. The bureau passed rules based upon the discovery that trichinge could be killed by chilling. The ext experiment was to prove the degree of heat required to kill them. The xperimenters found that when meat was heated to 131 degrees Fahrenheit the vorms were killed.

The bureau then adopted a rule that in all establishments which they inspected pork products which customarily are eaten as they are bought must be is several degrees above the temperature margin of safety. In fact a temperature OR. AS LARDNER SAYS, "AS I HAVE DECID- of 117 degrees maintained for five hours was found to destroy the parasites. These are low temperatures. Ordinary

The man who wants to eat his pork

six months before July 1 a considerable proportion of the stuff sold for beer over the bars was near beer? The brass rail experts did not know the difference. If the only meat in the market was

that which had gone through government inspected establishments the danger from triching would be at an end. But a good deal of pork is slaughtered by the farmers, by persons living in small towns and by slaughter houses not under the bureau of animal industry. These prod cts are dangerous from the standpoint

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

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HEADACHES AND INSOMNIA. Trained Nurse writes: "I have found that the application of a mild mustard paste to the back of the neck frequently relieves headache, particularly the variety from which some people suffer upon waking. Very likely, I may be told that there is no logic in the use of the mus-tard paste for sleeplessness. However, I always keep a box of mustard leaves conveniently near, and when wakefulness has been caused by worry, overfatigue, anxiety, have used them the same as for headache and with excellent results. Half of one of the prepared leaves is sufficient. For those wo who wear low collared waists the plaster porary browning of the skin sometimes follows. At least it is not harmful and is

A DASH OF COLD WATER. Mrs. B. A. G. writes: "A short time ago Mrs. S. T. asked you what could be done to break her child of holding his breath. My child used to hold his breath until he would turn a ghastly color. Upor one occasion I happened to have handy all over him after he had held his breath so long he had fallen on the floor. He was then 2 years old, and he never has held his breath since. The mention of the ice water is enough." REPLY.

as well as in summer.

FOR TUBERCULAR GLANDS.

K. writes: "My younger sister, who it. She has undergone an operation Seeley avenue. According to the founda-four times, but after two or three months tion which has already been built with has gone to the so-called health resorts, only one foot space. The owner of 3150 but without any effect. She lives in is at present confined at Dunning insane Bombay, India. She has grown very asylum. As I understand the building weak. Is there any medicine that would laws, a space of three feet must be left

vantage. Tuberculin should be given in small

QUESTIONS ON PREGNANCY. Mrs. T. W. B. writes: "1. After a woman has had an operation for tubal pregnancy is it possible for her to get in the same condition again? 2. Can she ever become pregnant at

REPLY.

Yes, unless both tubes were removed a

YEAST FOR CONSTIPATION. R. M. G. writes: "1. Is yeast good for often, and in what form should it be in an extreme case? 3. Also what kind would you suggest? REPLY.

2. A cake three times a day. 3. Any kind of cooking yeast

# THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

LOST DISCHARGE. Leonard J. Gradt. 836 East Eightyninth street, is willing to give a reward to any one returning his lost discharge. It was lost either on the Illinois Central suburban train or on some street in the loop. He was

member of the 258th aero squadron. ELIGIBLE FOR AMERICAN LEGION. Chicago, Oct. 14 .- [Friend of the Sol that there is a branch of the American Legion of girls who did "war work." I should appreciate very much your advising me if this is the case and whether the following would make me eligible

I entered the government service in August, 1918, as a stenographer in the office of the provost marshal general, Washington, D. C., and hold a certificate of faithful service during the war issued by the war department. In April of this year I was transferred to Camp Grant, resigning from the service June 30, 1919.

Any information with which you can MISS O. M. H. As you were in the service of the govern-

AMERICAN LEGION. Illinois Chapter, 120 West Adams street

Chicago, Ill. hibit a photograph of the graduating class in the College of Embalmers.

J. F. B.

Cook and Daily Chicago, Ill.

The state of Illinois, in the member Cook and Lake county headquarters, gained so far a paid up enrollment of 21,000, with applications for more. Two hundred and seventy posts are established throughout the state, about 150 of which are in Cook county.

All men who served honorably in the army, navy, and marine corps, between opens with a prayer and then the New York Trib-une is read." Thanks to brother P. D. S., it's the 1918, are eligible. The blank printed above may be clipped from the column, above mentioned offices. It is an authentic copy of the application for memberport that hundreds of blanks cut from THE TRIBUNE are being received. The drive is to continue until Armi-

stice day, Nov. 11. Clip your application blank now and get your name on the roll. A check for \$2, the dues for one year, will insure membership becoming effective immedi-Pamphlets showing the bylaws and

constitution, also general information on the American Legion, will be furnished ding a stamped addressed envelope to the Friend of the Soldier, THE CHI-TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE.

to convert my army insurance to a twen-

will I have to pay per month for \$10,000 in this form of insurance. How much per year? Will this be paid in monthly installments to me if I outlive the the tube can be raised or lowered on the F. D. S. graduated face. Then during the cold 0.000 twenty season the tube could be pushed up 20 The monthly premium on a \$10,000 twenty

payment life policy is \$22.50; annual premium is \$263.40.

This form of policy will not be paid to you but to your beneficiaries. When an endowment policy is paid up the policy is paid in

a lump sum to the insured.

ANSWERS. Harold R. Cussey.-It will be necessary for to wait until the transport Logan conn before you can learn whether or not you brother is aboard. It is due to arrive in avoid congeste San Francisco on Oct. 27. One thousand two at that hour. hundred and fifty troops are on the vess mostly members of the 27th infantry. the names of the Chicago men with the de nent are learned the list will appear is

Mrs. Malloran.-Prisoner of war escort cor pany 85 is not listed with the returning units. The dates of return of these organizations is indefinite, due to the uncertains of time required to repatriate German pri

of individuals. To locate the member of the marine corps, inquire of the marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C., giving the

Minnie Chase.-It is possible that the sol dier was transferred to another unit before his own organization sailed. If you have not heard from him, inquire his present wherebouts of the adjutant general, U. S. A. Washington, D. C.

V. Oldham.-The state of Indiana is no paying a separate bonus. However, it is arranging for men who attended colleges or they were connected before entering

O. Kingston.—Yes, residence was Wisconsin t the time of your enlistment, you may col-ect the state bonus.

P. A. S .- The six months bonus bill ha

Mrs. M. Gallagher wishes to hear from one who was with her son, John M. Gal-lagher, Company C. 123d machine gun bat-talion, who died in France, Oct. 23, 1918.

Mrs. Hawley.—We do not have records on individuals. The present whereabouts of the soldier may be learned by writing to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, Leonard Barrie.-The information given in

your letter indicates that yours was an al-lotment through the quartermaster depart-ment. In such event it will be necessary for iler.]-At the age of 33 I have decided ty payment life policy. How much

THE CAT THAT CAME BACK WITH ANOTHER CAT!



# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

BUILDING MAY BE MOVED. Chicago, Oct. 7.-[To the Friend of the s now 18 years old, has tuberculosis, twenty foot building on a twenty five can I proceed to have the notes She wants to know the best remedy for foot lot between 3446 and 3450 North It comes again, not at the same places, concrete, there is a space of three feet but somewhere near the old ones. She towards 3446, but towards 3450 there is on each side of a building lot. Can the house be set on said foundation without I assume your sister has glandular tuber-infringing? INTERESTED.
culosis. She can take tuberculin hypodermFoundations are in compliance with the
smally and make use of heliotherapy to adbuilding ordinances, and plans have been building ordinances, and plans have be approved for the moving of the building.

CHARLES BOSTROM.

WOULD PAY NOTES.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago I gage. Since then I have paid the interest, but as no note has been sent to me to be paid I have paid nothing but the

these notes to collect in the regular ed? Several are past due and I am att paying interest on them and those whi are not due yet.

Make a legal tender. If the holder is to far away, do it through your bank,
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS ON THE LEASE. Chicago, Oct. 9.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—When a tenant is re-

quired by the water bureau to pay tax for water for hose or sprin purposes, is not the owner of the ises compelled to keep the wa proper condition for use, and when pipes are rusted and worn out so t stream cannot be obtained, is it not duty to supply new ones? What n under such conditions? In general the obligation to is on the tenant, unless the lease otherwise.
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# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE FEROCIOUS PROF. Canton, S. D., Oct. 11.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your editorial "Fight Bolshevism" you raise this question Has the American teaching profession done anything at all to vitalize the teaching of American history and civics in the public schools?

leges and universities. In the influence professor exercises on the susceptible mind of the young student those men are run on the same assumpt more dangerous to the country SO, IT HAS COME TO THIS! Chicago, Oct. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-For the benefit of those who in favor of the daylight saving [?] fad I would suggest that an adjustable thermometer be introduced-one on which

or 30 degrees and during the heated spell it could be lowered to suit one's taste. J. LAWSON HALL BEAT IT EARLY. Chicago, Oct. 10 .- [Editor of The Trib ne.]-I think it will be a good idea to put a short line in your paper asking shoppers" and "tea goers"

STRAPHANGER. WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR! Chicago, Oct. 14 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Another murderess gone free! What is Chicago coming to when woman after another can deliberately kill any man because, of some personal grievance over which she can not hold

If conditions continue as they have for a good many years here in Chicago, and the courts continue as lenient, honest associating with murderesses or respectable women because the murderess is growing in numbers at a rapid rate.

RAISE A VAN DYKE. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-A friend of mine has a little whisker on her chin which she is dying to pull out with a pair of tweezers, but is afraid if she does that she will be assaulted by the barbers' union. What would you advise her to do?

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Pleasant news in this morning's paper for lovers of this country. Yank troops sail this week to occupy "Mr. Baker could not say what the

strength of the American force in Silesia would be, but he had heard (from whom?) 5,000 men suggested (by whom?) would be the probable number. "The bodies of three American soldiers yesterday." hold of public matters pressing for at-

approval of President Wilson (under-

stood by whom?) who may be consulted

hrough Dr. Grayson. And they want to give Great Britain six votes to our one. We a one country? Never. WHAT ODDS!

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I wonder how many of these so called 100% union men that hollor about painting your own porch ever shave

three times a week.

FARM AND FACTORY. Barry, Ill., Oct. 11.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I wish to commend you your editorial of several days are a "Farm and Factory." It is full of good sense, which many city folk we well to consider. People raised in There are too many professors with farmers' difficulties and prosocialistic and radical ideas in our col- go on the assumption that farmers an

> THE PAROLE LAW. Chicago, Oct. 11-[Editor of The Trib une.]-I wonder how long the vicious po role law is to last; vicious to the cent and law abiding upon whom recidivists are turned loose to

Just so long as this parole law is

the statute books, so long will crook

politicians and their tools, the

and our national government seems to b

getting rich and need no consid

judges-and what judge is not a judge?—traffic in the issuing of pare PAINTING YOUR OWN PACE. Chicago, Oct. 12 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-What wonderful arguments drawn from the imaginations of "F. W. and "M. T." in reply to "C. H. Applied invective, as per usual. arrange going home before 5 p. m. to Dear ladies, why not thrust aside the

threadbare cloak of vanity long eno

murder if necessary.

to see yourselves as others see you? Do not forever counterfelt your set. MR. BABOTIWICZ, GENT. Chicago, Oct. 10.-[Editor of The Trib une.]—The caption, "Great King Slus, in which you head a contribution in the Voice of the People today, is just exactly what unionism and stand for in this city and a great many

others.

ters just what sort of gentlemen the are, and the fewer we have of that kind in this country the better Ame ESPRIT DE CORPS. Chicago, Oct. 10 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-I read an article in this m ing's TRIBUNE, written by a police cer, commenting on what our cook

Condon's and Mr. I. Babotiwicz's let-

He was right, but the poor, miss by taking a rap at Chicago's detective sergeants. If it wasn't for the detective sergeants the poor city, with its it te police protection, surely would be in a bad way, as 90 per cent of the crim geants. The uniform branch of the art ice are all right on parade days and as that, and good also at returning children to their parents; but for thing else in the line of police

> A DETECTIVE SERGEANT BACK UP THE POLICE.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Editor of The une.]—Permit me to congratulate on the excellent and timely edit which recently appeared in your paper of A Policeman's Life." The nu leaths (while on duty) of our Chi bluecoats each year is most appalling and this condition is bound to exist as long as the murderers do not rece

WHAT MAKES MCGUIRE WILD! Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 13.—[Editor Tribune.]—Judged on the basis actual worth to the party. THE CRI TRIBUNE is the best Democratic new per in the United States today.

FL'ARES R TOSSEL

Officers of Res Watch Mut Four Sus

dal.]-Mutiny and m booner Onato was kel and the schooner in the trough of a in the trough of a lin the darkness of ear was the story told by cers on their arrival four survivors from The four rescued off the Zirkel at que revenue cutter Guth with mutiny on the penalty for which is The Onato, a 105 to bound for a Newfour Oporto, Spain, with Oporto, Spain, with Officers of the Zirl schooner sank shorth men were taken off.

They are held at th tention house to awa tion and action of the who has jurisdiction, cers and surviving see foundlanders and su Against the men's or that Capt. James Bru the sailing vessel, at

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the sailing vessel, as Ernest Brussia, first of dental death is the wor officers. The latter a fight aboard the scho shots were distinctly booming of the sea, ar tain's body was plailying across a hatch, with arms outstretches with arms outstretched The alleged mutineer buried him at sea. Upholds Mutir Substantiating the s the fact that Cook I one of the rescued cree his part in the mutin

struggles of the car His eyes bore fresh b was lacerated, and his badly sprained.

The rescue took place Newfoundland. Seated in the cabin of

today, Capt. Daniel A. directed the rescue of the vivors and preferred that against the four seamen.



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# FLARES REVEAL **M**URDER ON SHIP TOSSED BY SEA

# Officers of Rescuing Craft Watch Mutiny: Take Four Suspects.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16 .- [Spe -LI-Mutiny and murder aboard the er Onato was seen by the flash sailing vessel's distress flares ile the American line freighter Zir tel and the schooner pitched and tossed in the trough of a high running sea in the darkness of early morning. That was the story told by the Zirkel's offi-cers on their arrival late today with our survivors from the Onato. The four rescued men were taken

off the Zirkel at quarantine by the revenue cutter Guthrie and charged mutiny on the high seas, lty for which is death. he Onato, a 105 ton schooner, was nd for a Newfoundland port from to, Spain, with a cargo of salt ers of the Zirkel believe the

er sank shortly after the four vere taken off. Face British Trial.

They are held at the Gloucester deouse to await the investigaand action of the British consul who has jurisdiction, as the dead officers and surviving seamen were New-foundlanders and subjects of Great

that Capt. James Brussia, master of the sailing vessel, and his brother, tal death is the word of the Zirkel's The latter say they saw a ght aboard the schooner, that two ots were distinctly heard above the g of the sea, and that the captain's body was plainly discernible, ving across a hatch, face downward,

The alleged mutineers said they had buried him at sea. Upholds Mutiny Story. bstantiating the mutiny evidence

His eyes bore fresh bruises, his face was lacerated, and his right wrist was

ited in the cabin of the Zirkel here lay, Capt. Daniel A. Sullivan, who ected the rescue of the Onato's surnst the four seamen, told the story,

# SMILES

Little Poison Victim, Now Out of Danger, Snapped on First Outing in Parks.



**FOURTHINFANTRY** GETS ARMORY

The Arena, a skating rink at Broadway and Thorndale avenue, which was stood guard with Edna's father, Roy
reported sold to the government a few A. Luikart, and saw that the outing
days ago, has been leased by the in the park was kept within healthful
state and will be converted into an bounds.

Edna appeared in a complete new Sharley her 7 year old sister, was

A five year lease has been obtained by the state with option to buy. Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson visited the rink yesterday with Edgar D. Martin, state architect, and Fred Postel, state engieer, to obtain estimates of the cost of the necessary alterations, which will be started immediately.

A floor will be laid over the present cement pools used for holding the rink ice. Company rooms will be constructed and the kitchen will be converted s the fact that Cook Lorenzo Ash, 24, into a military canteen. Other club one of the rescued crew, bore signs of his part in the mutiny, and the last struggles of the captain and his to have the work finished by Nov. 15. The First infantry reserve militia

> Maid's Charges Against Pastor Virden Dismissed

Charges of disorderly Charges of disorderly conduct gainst the Rev. Charles R. Virden of the state department of public welfare BOMB THEOWN IN BARCELONA.

BARCELONA, Oct. 16.—Another bomb was arown today in this city, which has been as seene of so many revolutionary and labor to testify against Mr. Virden. were dismissed yesterday by Judge E urd Hayes. Ethel Johnson, a col-





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# **EDNA LUIKART IS** FINE, THANK YOU,

AND-SHEFLIRTS!

Tiny Poison Victim Joys in First Outing, to Sherley's Envy.

A fat, saucy squirrel, adventuring in R. William-Lincoln park, encountered yesterday omance at the Columbus hospital on Mrs. Irving Lake View avenue. He sat up, preened his sleek, bushy tail, rolled a knowing 360. Katzeneye, and winked wickedly. There meyer ..... wasn't any doubt in the world that Honor Club, he was flirting outrageously. And a pretty little girl flirted right back, M. Khowry,

Mr. Squirrel hurried away to tell of waved an air: farewell. waved an air; farewell. Scandals lose their zest unless names are mentioned. A TRIBUNE photog-

rapher was on the spot and he snapped a picture of Miss Edna Luikart, 5 years old, with girl in the case." who R. G. H..... 1.00 Edna Poses for Films. little poison victim, who ar-

Dr. Thomas A. Carter, the attending

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FUND FOR LUIKART CHILDREN NOW \$828; MANY TOWNS HELP

THE following were yesterday's contributions to the Sherley and Edna Luikart testimonial fund. Many checks from towns outside Many checks from towns outside of Chicago indicate the brave fight of the little sisters has attracted more than local sympathy.

Additional contributions with a total of \$127.43 being received during amount to more than \$3,000. tributions will be gratefully acknowl edged. The list:

Burke, Red Birk ...... 10.00 Oak, Ia.....\$ 2.00 I. R. War-

Burke, Red

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Pacific Fruit Express Co., 7.00 Mrs. W. M. Cummer ... Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hodge-Despres, Joseph Ray, Elma, Pa.. 5.00 liams H. G. Brady. E. Morris, 8.45 Ada M. Ripple ...... Iron Moun-2.00 school ..... terworth ... 1.00 Hascher R. J. Rogan. 2.00 1.00 E. L. Lange. 1.00 Charles O. Nelson ... Naperville . 1.00 Armstrong . 2.00 Benjamin .. 4.00 Previously L. F. Went-...... 2.00 edged .... 700.90 rived in Chicago a week ago, during Well Wisher.. 1.00 the day got her first real glimpse of Everett H. ON NORTH SIDE the city in which her life had been Murtie .... 1.00 total .....\$828.35

armory for the 4th infantry, Illinois Edna appeared in a complete new Sherley, her 7 year old sister, wa

not permitted to get out of bed, but up in the sick room she sat up and almost wiggled on to the floor in her eagerness to follow Edna's example. She-protested and coaxed without avail, then consoled herself by drawunflattering cartoons of Dr. Car-

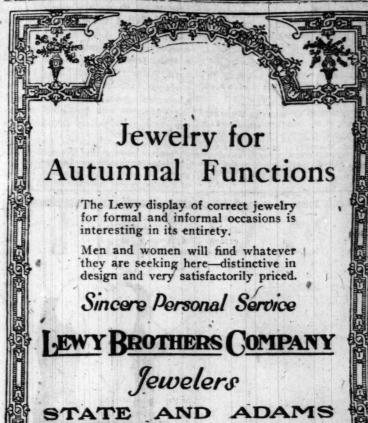
ter. Later she forgave him when he

Many Cities Give Aid

There has been no flagging of in-

DETROIT FUND AT \$3,000.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]ermitted her to have a dish of ice When the Detroit Free Press carhier counted up the "Luikart children's fund" at 4 o'clock this afternoon he



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# 318-320 Sa Michigan Avenue

Special Repricing Blouses and Lingerie

For the Week-End Selling



Paris Inspired Blouses, Now \$7.50 & \$15

Two large assortments of Autumn Blouses have been repriced for Friday and Saturday selling. They include every attractive style motif of the hour, from the prim tailored mode to the irresistible costume Blouse, braided, beaded and embroidered. We illustrate two of the many models.



Fine Silk Lingerie Now \$5.75 & \$10

We have repriced for Friday and Saturday two groups of Silk Underwear, including Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers, Cami-soles, Petticoats and Pantalettes. Two typical values are illustrated.

Its charm fies in the intermingling of the finest laces, hand embroidered designs and sheer lingerie fabrics, and the many beautiful shades of "Paris Henna" or Bern.

From Hartman's Million Dollar Sale

Brass Bed

\$19.85 Cane and Mahogany Suite The picture hardly does justice to this magnificent suite of parlor furnitureyou must visit our store to appreciate the
wonderful bargain we are offering at this sale
price. The loose cushions are filled with
numerous small coil springs and are covered Has 2 inch posts and 1% in.

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Quartered Cak,

\$36.65

press and 7 drawers.
Mirror in door as shown. Golden finish.

Kitchen Cabinet

Made of Solid Oak

Full white enamel lined-

solid oak construction. Just like picture, with large flour

includes all \$29.85 shown .....

like picture, with large



Week-End Bargains

Full Solid Oak, \$24.90 Save at least \$8.50 or

Large Size Cedar Chest, \$17.86

Measures 40x181/x17 ins. Trimmed with copper. This bargain

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Birdseye maple finish only. Has swell front and large oval mir-

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Cabinet at \$14.99

9x12 ft. size. They.

come in all the most desirable patterns and color combina-

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ingly low price,

Martha Washington mahogany sewing cabinet. Regular \$22.50

Colonial design-has

French bevel plate mirror 24x20 inches

A Bargain,

White enamel base, A beautiful table as pictured. Buy yours at the sale price.

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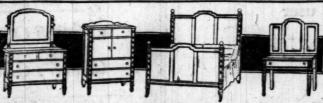
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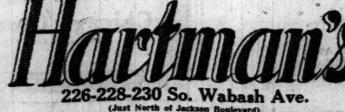
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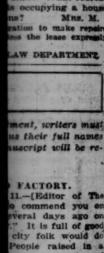


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Made by Simmons

# Exquisite Neckwear

Collar and Cuff Sets designed for the narrow square collar, the surplice and the short back soft rolling effects with square, round or V neck are wonderfully attractive. The Guimpes introduce a new high neck stock motifiand many frill effects, generally advocated by Paris.



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UIRE WILDS

# FIGHT TO RULE SCHOOL BOARD UP TO COUNCIL

Mayor Plans to Rename 9 Members: Foes Seek to Block Move.

which would give the council time to

If the mayor's plan goes through as slated Mr. Loeb alone will constitute the anti-mayor minority. It was runored that if he found himself in that position he would resign, but he de-lared last night he will await devel-pments before making any decision.

Here's Present Board. The present board members, who are dding office illegally, according to the idge, and who will be renamed by the mayor tomorrow, are Edwin S Davis, president; Mrs. Lulu M. Snod rass, Dr. Boleslaus Klarkowski, ames B. Rezny, Dr. Sadie B. Adair, Albert H. Severinghaus, Hart Hanson, George B. Arnold, and Francis E.

The quo warranto proceedings that ached a climax in Judge Scanlan's er, were instituted by State's At y Hoyne, who also was respon-for the removal from office of olid six" a year ago.

decision Judge Scanlan said: With the situation that confronted is duty to fill vacancies in the exut the mayor in his appointments ade no attempt to fill the vacancies hich actually existed at the time. "He made eleven appointments for ms that existed and were vacant at he time the new state law went into but that did not exist on May

dy of the important issues involved ion that the appointments made de by the authority and in the

Ousted School Board Head and Woman Trustee Who Win by



Mrs. F.E. Thornton Jacob M. Geb.

tion Counsel Ettelson, can have no bearing on the status of board officials under the Loeb regime who have filed Mr. Loeb, who was in the courts when the judge read his decision, declared a complete victory has been won louis E. Larsen, former business manager, and Charles E. Chadsey, former-ager, and Charle

ly superintendent.

Mr. Chadsey in his office at the University of Illinois smiled when he heard of the opinion. He declared to say whether he would return to Chicago if Judge Scanlan's decision gives him back his old position, as Mr. Loeb declares it does.
"The difference between my annual

salary here and as superintendent of schools in Chicago is \$12,000," he said,

Young Wife Poisons Self to Escape Wine, Men, Song

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.—Declaring herself a victim of wine, men, and song, Mrs. Fern . Harvey, beautiful orescribed by the statute; that without warrant under the without warrant under the wayne, Ind., was rushed to the police Chadsey to Return? receiving hospital this morning suffer-

## KINS-NER FREED AT HEARING ON | CLAIMS HONORS WIDOW'S DEATH

Louis Kins-Ner, vaudeville actor, was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Randolph street, who is one of the sur-Justice of the Peace F. W. Seymour, at geons connected with the general army Maywood, charged with being an access hospital at 4659 Drexel boulevard, assory to the murder of Mrs. Louisa serted yesterday that he is the dis-

Cann, manager of a theater at Home. been hailed as the originator. stead, Pa., to the effect that he appeared at the theater Sept. 11, 12, and 1912," said Dr. Lespinasse, "and accepted the idea previous to

WILL DISPOSES OF HARSHA WEALTH.

The bulk of the \$300,000 estate of Leslie
R. Harsha, late president of the L. R. Harsha
Manufacturing company, will be shared by
his widow. Mrs. Harriet M. Harsha of Evanston, and daughtef, Mrs. Helen H. Sherman of
Elsinore, Cal., in accordance with the terms
of his will, admitted to probate yesterday by
John F. Devine Jr., assistant to Probate Judge
Heary Horner.

# CHICAGO DOCTOR OF NEW LIFE IDEA

Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, 7 West coverer of the process of transplanta-Kins-Ner, who did not have a lawyer, tion of glands for which Dr. Voronoff, introduced a statement from S. Y. the famous French surgeon, has lately

12. Kins Ner, who was arrested in complished a successful operation or Pittsburgh and extradited, was re. a man, transplanting glands in the leased, Justice Seymour finding that same manner in which Dr. Voronoff the evidence in the case was not suf- professes to have transplanted them. A complete report of my discovery and WILL DISPOSES OF HARSHA WEALTH. the operation was published at the



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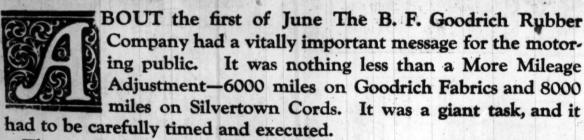
# Men's ulster overcoats at \$33

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# Mandel's special derby hat for five dollars

him more scope in his dressing. These 500 derbies fit in economically with such a man's ideas of dress, besides satisfying the man with a distinct preference for the stiff hat. A Crofut and Knapp production in black and brown. and semi-light weight, at an extremely moderate quotat on-\$5.

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spaperdom," commenting on Goodrich advertising, said: "The B. F. Goodrich Company is to be ated upon the excellency of its recent tire advertising—first, because it gets absolutely away ored ideas in this class of publicity; second, because of the originality shown in the design and the plan of using space, and third, because of the fact that the advertising renders a very beneficial operative service to dealers handling the product. While we have commented favorably upon the approximent being constantly made in auto advertising, we feel the latest effort by the Goodrich people rectops all such publicity as has appeared so far in the dailies." May we tell you more about our ork for our customers and send you Newspaperdom's report of "What Our Customers Say About

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MAYNARD' **OUT OF RAI** THE PARSO

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will continue his trip cording to Lieut. H. B. double transcontinents nearest pursuer is Lieu who is at Cheyemas, less behind Maynard and wi capt. Roy Francis, withdraw when his Man wrecked Tuesday, im teered his service in nard's plane. He hu where mecha Expects to Start A

Lieut. Maynard on l motor was available st his damaged motor and work all night assisting and Lieut. Maynard in morrow.

Neither Maynard nor were injured in the acci

"I am still in the rac Maynard, "and will ma

Mechanic W. C. Klein ing in the plane at the cident, said the plane roke. No reason could either Klein or Maynas

Air Service to Ove Washington, D. C., Oc less of the rules of the Maynard will be permi his return flight across if another plane can be Permission also was o Capt. Lowell H. Smith plane company, as a sub own which was burned

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Today's arrivals were Torney, 2:24:36 p. m., 1 J. H. Roulett, 5:07:07 p. Lake City, and W. C. F Green River, Wyo., 6: Frown broke the west for the final day's flight,

The two departures we Smith, 7:11:17 a. m., and Manzelman, 11:07:19 a.

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Neb., Oct. 16 .- Lieut. B. W mana, the "flying parson," who forced to land his machine in a field near Wahoo, Neb., today, e his trip tomorrow, ac ing to Lieut. H. R. Wells, Omaha

n to be the first to complete the nearest pursuer is Lieut. Alex Pearson, who is at Cheyenne, less than 450 miles ind Maynard and with a prospect of

passing the parson tomorrow.

Capt. Roy Francis, compelled to withdraw when his Martin bomber was wrecked Tuesday, immediately volunteered his service in repairing May-nard's plane. He hurried to Yutan, dan road, wife of the director of the where mechanics were dissemand assisted in removing the mowhich was loaded on an auto truck | terday, accompanied by her husband, and taken to Lieut. Maynard.

Expects to Start Again Today. F. Koch, a specialist. Mr. Moody said Ment. Maynard on learning that a he and his wife probably will remain oter was available started removing in Detroit for several weeks. damaged motor and mechanics will work all night assisting Capt. Francis and Lieut. Maynard in installing the noter. They expect to have the plane Rainey Shifts Attack eady to continue the flight early to

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were injured in the accident. "I am still in the race," said Lieut. Maynard, "and will make up the lost cial.]-Repeal of the wartime prohibition act is provided in a resolution inas soon as I can again take the troduced in the house today by Rep-

resentative John W. Rainey of Chiing in the plane at the time of the accago, after conference with Attorney ing in the plane at the time active accident, said the plane was 3,000 feet in the air when the crankshaft broke. No reason could be assigned by either Klein or Maynard for the accident was said, so Mr. Rainey abandoned his resolution that it was the sense of the house that the presi-

Air Service to Overlook Fall.

dent should proclam the end of demo-Washington, D. C., Oct. 16,-Regard-Maynard will be permitted to continue is return flight across the continent f another plane can be found for him in time, air service officials announced. Permission also was given tonight to Capt. Lowell H. Smith, leader of the westbound returning flyers, to accept a plane offered by the Curtiss Aerocompany, as a substitute for his wn which was burned yesterday at alo. He is expected to continue

Flyers Reach and Leave Presidio San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16 .- Three ore aviators who started from Min-N. Y., reached here today, makig a total of thirteen who have cov ed the first half of the 5,402 mile race Two others departed today n their second flight across the conti-

Today's arrivals were Lieuts. F. W. Torney, 2:24:36 p. m., from Salduro; J. H. Roulett, 5:07:07 p. m., from Salt ake City, and W. C. F. Brown from Freen River, Wyo., 6:01:17. Lieut. for the final day's flight, coming a dis-

lman, 11:07:19 a. m. The for-plane was wrecked at Fernley, efore noon, putting the major

Pearson Closes on Maynard.

Lieut. Pearson, who flew 818 miles om Reno to Cheyenne today, was there overnight and hoped to get way at sunrise and overtake May-ard. Capt. Felix Steinle, whose plane, No. 22, was wrecked in landing, will continue westward tomorrow in mae No. 19. Lieut. Charles L. Os-e, No. 33, whose machine was race if he can get a substitute

Capt. Donaldson, No, 50, arrived at awins, Wyo., at 5:33:50, mountain me, on his return trip to Mineola.

MAKE CHICAGO DEPOT IN WORLD Chicago Plan Directors' Wife, Who Goes to Detroit Special-AERIAL DERBY

Mrs. Walter D. Moody

Chicago plan commission, who has been critically ill, left for Detroit yes-

to undergo treatment by Dr. Willaim

on Wartime Dry Bill

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- [Spe-

Business Men Back the Plan; Rain Halts U. S. Racers.

While rain held up the coast to coast lyers yesterday Chicago business men world air race" that is being planned by the Aero Club of America. A banquet held in the Morrison hotel by the Association of Commerce was at.

The crowds that braved the rain and

otor car tours famous

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915.

"We have already arranged for the flight from Singapore to England," said/Maj. Glidden, "and just yester-day a member of the imperial flying corps left for Japan to make arrange-

With a ceiling on the sky at 500 feet put the town on the aerial map by ording indorsement to the "around the Italian battle plane, down in Grant

tended by 300 business men who were loud in their approval of the plan.

The crowds that braved the rain and journeyed to Grant park yesterday to loud in their approval of the plan.

The banquet was given for Alan R.
Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America; Com. Louis D. Beaumont, president of the commission organizing

LABORER TAKES HIS LIFE.

John Pawluch, a laborer, committed suity asphyriation yesterday in a rooming he son," went away only after they had been assured that he couldn't reach president of the commission organizing

Chicago. They all will reutrn today.

the "around the world derby," and TRIBUNE NOT Maj. Charles J. Gildden, who made

A gambling scheme entitled "Lucky ments over Asia for the trip.

"There will be over a million dollars in prizes offered and we expect that 200 planes will take part. New York that "Tribune weather reports are cago, in the rules of which it is stated Harry Schuler:

which state that week. Sixteen cities The case was heard before Judge distributed each week. Sixteen cities The case was heard before Judge are listed, and it is stated that the Kearns June 7. He discharged Mrs. 'scores" are obtained by "taking the difference between the high and low temperatures each day."

It is further stated: "The temperature of the six cities punched in this ticket must be published in THE TRIB-UNE to qualify for daily high or low."

LABORER TAKES HIS LIFE

POLICEMAN SUED CONNECTED WITH FOR \$1,000 SAYS GAMBLING POOL HE'LL NEVER PAY

About Mrs. Ruth Thompson of 1400 Strike Pool" is being carried on in Chi. Diversey parkway and Policeman

will probably be the starting place and, official."

The Tribune has nothing whatever to do with this scheme, circulars of time, one for first place in the air, and ship division, and for first place in the distributed each week. Sixteen cities distributed each week. Sixteen cities the contest, and many others. The case was heard before Judge to the contest, and many others. June 5 of 1918 Policeman Schuler

for \$1,000 damages against Policeman Schuler, charging false arrest. The case was heard yesterday before Judge Swanson. The jury returned a scaled verdict last night. It will not be announced until this morning. But-

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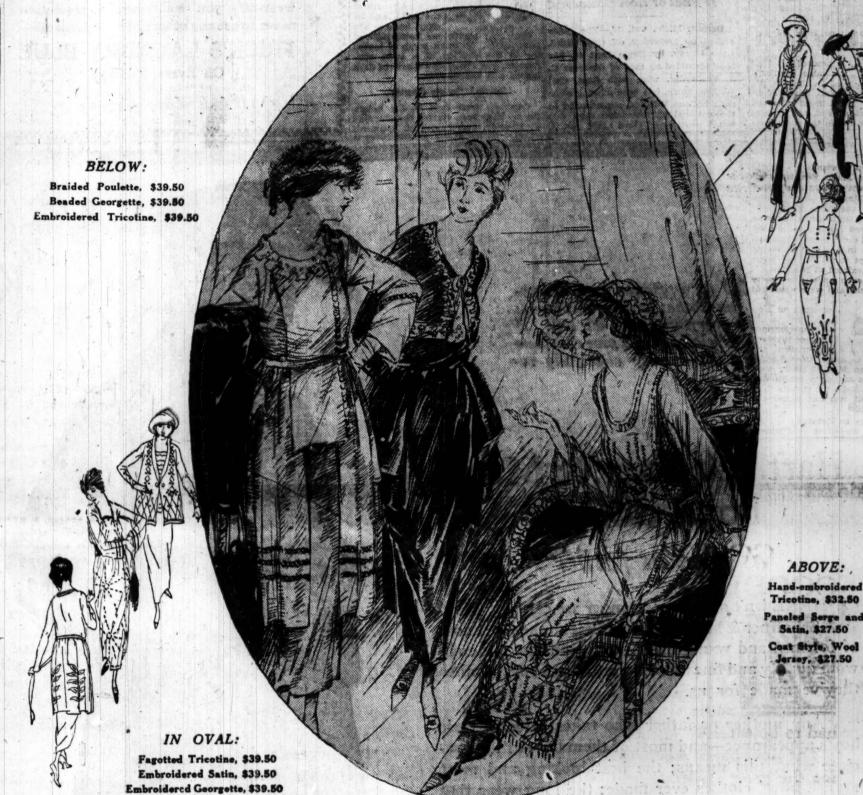
This poet, to whom falls the mantle of the genial and tender Hoosier, will read from his own works at 3 P. M. today. He will also autograph copies of his poems.

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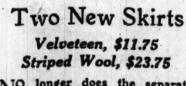
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serve mention because of their

That at the left, of quietly striped fine velour, plaited and

nt.

# **LEADERS FROWN UPON STUNTING** OF GREAT LAKES

Pelouze Cites Denial by Daniels of Plan to Cut Down Station.

Chicago disapproves Secretary Dan-iels' plan to reduce Great Lakes is a minor naval training station. A canvass of prominent men yester-

ost a part of the city, was

middle west is the best spot in the country from which to draw clean-cut, healthy youths. Dismantling of cut, healthy youths. Dismantling of the station will divert the interest of the middle west from naval affairs."

"Every Chicagoan would like to see the station preserved as a really great naval unit," said James B. Forgan.

The opening of the St. Lawrence river to ocean-going ships is another argument advanced. John S. Miller, attorney, sponsored this stand.

"With the enlargement of the St.

"With the enlargement of the St.
Lawrence river ocean-going vessels
will be able to reach the lake ports,"
he declared. "This is an argument in favor of the retention of the station as an important one.

"At any rate, the government has spent millions of dollars to build the station; it is there now, ready to operate, and it should be used to the great-

"Against Chicago Spirit."

"Any man with the spirit of Chicago and the great middle west in his blood dislikes to see the Great Lakes station go into even partial discard," said Silas H. Strawn, of the law firm of Winston, Payne, Strawn & Shaw.

"I com't see why with \$19,000,000 to. on.

"I can't see why, with \$19,000,000 inthe Chiwested, the government wishes to scrap
any part of the station and then spend
the money elsewhere," declared John
M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois
Manufacturers' association.

> Body Found in Lake Huron Is That of Lost Balloonist

> picked up yesterday off Cape Hurd, Lake Huron, by Eagle Boat 44, has been identified as that of Observer E. J. Verheyder, who, with Capt. Carl W. Dammann, has been missing since

"The Great Lakes station was the most efficient during the war, and this AMERICAN LEGION **GOAL FOR MANY** 

> Chicago and Outside Delgates Consider Rival Aspirants.

> BY CHARLES G. MAC ARTHUR

the American Legion began tonight with the arrival Chicago delegates convention of the

fight will be an old time convenservice men in Illinois, closely approximating the voting strength of the state, and le-

WILLICENT MAPTIN not losing sight of for in the election of a state com

their balloon wienita, participating in Caucuses were near at the notes. the national championship race, was Booms have been started for Marshall ufacturers, said the administration of Cove Light Oct. 4. V. Kierney, commander of Historical Caucuses were held at the hotels

and Maj. A. A. Sprague of Chicago. Cols. Henry J. Reilly and Milton J. nan also are mentioned, although e buck private may pop up tomor-and run away with the conven-

Among the Chicagoans is Miss Millicent Martin, the girl who danced with the Prince of Wales last year at Coblenz, Germany. She is a delegate of the Sig-Yeo post, composed of girls

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# ACTRESS DIES 3 MONTHS AFTER **NECK IS BROKEN**

E. R. Willard, 1845 West Adams street, of injuries received in an auto accident July 1 at Fresno, Cal. M is s Bannister's neck was broken when two automobiles collided and she was hurled to the road but the the road, but it was believed she had recovered after two months

in a sanitarium. MISS KATHERINE

us we may confidently hope that the conditions in life of the average man cooperation we practiced, we could

We shall not accomplish this great destiny if we permit force and lawlessness to usurp duly constituted le "There are two despotisms which genuine Americans will not stand. One is the despotism of a crowned monarch. Within the last three years we LIST OF SUGAR SUBSTITUTES

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sioner Robertson, who has directed As-

to prepare a list of them and directions

"For instance," said the commis-

sistant Com

have shown what we could do with that form of despotism. "But there is another form of despot ism no less dangerous than the first, and that is the despotism of the mob. The one must be shunned as the other. No city or village is justifying its ex-istence unless it sees to it that, with-out outside assistance anywhere, it shall always be master of itself against all the enemies of law and order, un-der whatever name they come.

Each Must Justify Existence. The state has not justified its right to exist as a sovereign state unless i shall have taken every means possible to see that it shall be master of its own fate without extraneous help of any many of them, says Health Commis

for almost a year, and yet I want to say to you tonight, in all soberness, that these months of peace have been look into the future with a more fear-

for man, are the most efficient in all world. Can't we get that sentiment amount of sugar, the world. We have everything before back?

the world. We have everything before us if only we have the character and courage to preserve the institutions which our fathers handed down to us.

The Law, the Law Must Rule!

"But we shall not do this unless every step of progress which we take shall be guided by the law of the land."

"It is not anticipated by myself or by Mr. Poole, director of the bureau of foods, markets and farm products, that there will be any suffering in Chitage for want of sugar. Mr. Poole informed me that Colorado sugar manufacturers and refiners have more than featurers and refiners have more than with their stings? I can't believe it."

sugar is already being sent on here. As soon as the railroads can furnish the cars this sugar will begin to come into the market and the outlook for a steady supply is bright."

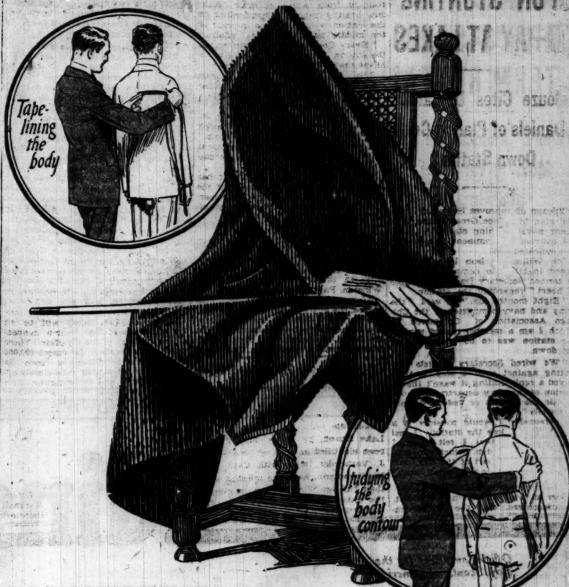
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919,

WOULD STOP EXPORTS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—An embargo on the exportation of sugar to relieve the existing shortage is sought by Representative Dal-linger of Massachusetts in a bill introduced today in the house. He wants to know how much sugar the army and navy have. His bill would forbid ex-portation of sugar cane, raw of refined sugar for six months or longer, at the Robertson Offers a dent's discretion.

BATE MEN'S CLUB MEETS. The Rate Men's club held its quarterly moker and entertainment last night in the familiton club. Prominent passenger agents rom all over the United States and Canada vere present, as was E. L. Bevington of Vashinston. D. C. one of the high officials of the United States railroad administration.



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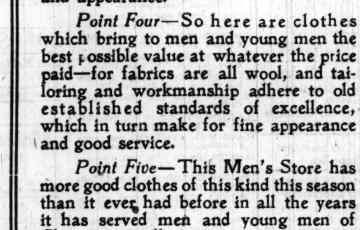
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Tailors' Association Will Move to Van Buren and Throop.

Charles R. Bixby, formerly of the U. S. honsing bureau of the expariment of labor, will make a report on industrial housing conditions at a meeting at the Chicago real-estate board rooms, 26 North Dearborn street at 2 p. m. Several hundred employers have been asked by the Association of Commerce and Chicago real estate board to attend and help formulate a plan to stabilize the labor market and stop the excessive labor turnover due to inadequate housing.

The Cook county real estate board has asked all interested in zoning to attend a meeting in the board rooms, Conway building, at 2 p. m. Herbert S. Swan, executive chairman of the zoning committee of New York City, will be the speaker.

BY AL CHASE.

Another large manufacturer of cloth-ng is to move from downtown Chicago to the new tailoring district on the near west side. The Chicago Tailors' asso-ciation, now at 535 South Franklin street, has leased, through Miltenberg & Guettel, from Frank A. Hecht, the en story building now being erected at the northwest corner of Throop and en streets, for ten years from Jan. 1, 1920, at a term rental of \$450,-

t Throop and Congress, all occupied by ncerns which have moved from the wntown district, many of them clothing manufacturers. The new building is one block south of the \$800,000 buildig to be built by the Ed V. Price commy at Throop and Jackson boulevard. Link District Cash Sale.

H. W. Gossard of the H. W. Goss mpany, corset manufacturers, has archased from Edward G. Paulding or a reported cash consideration of and Ontario streets, with a frontage of 118 feet on Ontario and 125 feet on St. Clair. The present improvements bring a reported income of \$4,000 annually. ted the seller; H. George Miller, the

Maj. John L. Porter has sold to Edwin Maj. John L. Porter has sold to Edwin Carson, builder, the 50x150 feet at 5037 Dorchester avenue, directly opposite Madison park, for a reported price of 59,000. The old frame residence, former home of Col. Quigs, will be torn down and a six story fireproof twenty-one apartment building, each with from one to three rooms, erected at a cost of around \$100,000. C. W. Hoff & Co. were the brokers.

a few days' lull the north shore another burst of residence Winnetka led with the sale of Gordon Strong and wife of Lieut. John Jameson, U. S. N., of the Jameson residence in Hubbard Woods to Philip W. Moore, vice president of the P. & M. company, railway supplies, for an indicated price of \$50,000. The house is stucco and half timbered and is on a

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Follansbee & Co., brokers, of the nine room frame house of Dr. C. T. Von Colditz for an indicated consideration of \$30,000. The property covers one acre and is directly north of the Indian Hill club grounds.

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fiats F. Chimord combany of the H. Jensen, arch.; Thorversen & Ericks, Carp. 307-39, five fory brick storage, W. C. Reeble Bros. owner: George Kingsley mean. Mason. Linder of the Combany Soca-55, two story lick sendence. L. J. Zwiers, owner. J. P. Kecher, arch. A. F. Herlin, mason owner, carpenter arch.; A. F. Herlin, mason owner, carpenter tes-av. 7800-04, one story brick residence. C. F. O'Rourke, owner. E. Braucher, arch.; C. Miller, mason and carpenter arch.; C. Miller, mason and carpenter c. F. Soca-6, arch.; A. Ericks, mason; parence, arch.; A. Ericks, mason; parence, arch.; A. Ericks, mason; parence, calendars.

Evanston Residence Sold. Evanston's contribution to north shore activity was the sale by C. L. Hendrick 524 Sheridan square, northwest corner manager of the Chicago club, for an indicated price of \$31,500, subject to

Oak Park registered a good sized resi dence transaction in the sale by Ralph M. Pray of F. E. Pray & Sons, real dence at 547 North Euclid avenue, in the Fair Oaks section, to Edward Neumann, president of the Chicago Awning

main. president of the Chicago Awning and Tent company. for an indicated price of \$31,000. The lot is 96,2216.

The lease of the block bounded by tailor shop, John R. Bowes, owner: Waiter company, arch, and mason. 150,000. The lot is 96,2216.

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The lease of the block bounded by tailed 297, including 28 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$542.

Fulton, Carpenter, Morgan streets and Carroll avenue from Mayor Thompson and others by the Fulton Market Cold ter, owner: R. Brauchen, arch.: Smerz Bros, mason. Each 5.500

three acre tract. Lieut. Jameson, who formerly was at Great Lakes, and Mrs. Jameson are now living in California. In Glencoe, Holmes Onderdonk, manager of the Tribune building, sold his green of the City, speks. Herbert S. Swan, secretary of the zonger of the Tribune building, sold his ing committee of New York City, spoke residence to Arthur B. Jones, federal at the luncheon of the Chicago Real Es-

Real Estate Transfers Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 297, including 28 Torrens, and in Mobile ..... worked a total consideration of \$542. Now Orleans 194. There were 226 in the city and 71 San Antonio.

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Jefferson 43
Norwood Park Lyons 5
[city] 2 Maine 3
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South Town 3 Niles 2
Hyde Park 29
Lake 42 Riverside 1
Calumet [city] 6
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A second Winnetka residence sale was and told what zoning really means to the purchase by Alienson Follanshee of both residence and factory property.

Stickney [city]... 2

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"Labor Always Underpaid." rney Redmond Brennan, reprede a final plea for the increase ule in which he reviewed in

"Labor has always and the schedule of ted here represents only and carefully considered hat they may earn a living wage." e demands, shorn of complications h have to do with the details of of the year, the bonuses for work, and other purely tive features, include a re for 70 cents an hour for comr in the yards. Laborers no 46% cent per hour. Skilled are asking an increase of 20 to 25 per cent based upon money they now receive. The also ask an abolition of piece-and a substitution of the hourly in every division of the plants time and one-half paid now

Packers Favor Bonus Plan. ney James Condon in his final nt for the "Big Five" pack-posed the suggested plan to wages when the cost of lly

# GIRL, "JUST GOING AROUND CORNER," FAILS- TO RETURN



Vote to Evangelize Negroes Within Chicago 100 pounds for November.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16.-Mission work Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16.—Mission work among the Negroes of Chicago will be from nonmembers of the association that the necessity for increases in pay undertaken by the evangelical Luth until they had first exhausted buying is typecially acute in their cases. He can the organization members; and said the cost of living had increased in the case of the c synodical board's recommendation that this work be instituted was acted upon favorably at the sixty-ninth annual onvention now in session here. A recommendation that the board The defense had fought bitterly provide means for work among Italians against introducing these documents and Lithuanians of Chicago also was and had succeeded until yesterday af-

RECORD OF PRICE ADMIRAL URGES ACUTE SHORTAGE FIXING OFFERED PAY RAISE FOR ALL IN MILK TRIAL NAVAL OFFICERS

Producers' association, Assistant navy, Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger that a few 'just going around the corner," 16 terday forced an exposure of the iron tee to make a flat percentage increase A. S. 'just going around last Satur- the first time since the case began that tive increase as those of lower grades. the prosecution has been able to divulge the action of the association navy sufficiently good, you will get the directors at the meeting on Sept. 21, men needed to maintain the navy," 1917. The resolutions adopted at this Admiral Badger said. "Otherwise you blouse and skrt meeting formed the basis for the incennot expect successful maintenance."

Admiral Badger made a specal plea.

Most of the evidence introduced was for the retired officers, especially bemother says she documents taken from association cause they are prevented from acceptneadquarters. Several witnesses were ing employment with any concerns called to testify to minutes of the Sep- having government contracts. tember meeting, which included the esolution arbitrarily fixing the price of milk in the Chicago zone

resolution provided that milk in Washington and accept an assignshould be sold at \$3.42 per 100 pounds ment in Philadelphia because he could for October and not less than \$4 per not live on his pay.

Also that no milk should be sold fled that a majority of the higher mawithout the approval of the milk board; rine corps officers have failed to re-that dealers should not purchase milk ceive promotions during the war and the association price should be reli bursed by the organization as if he had sold it at the price fixed.

that any producer who held out for 110 per cent since 1908.

# OF PRINT PAPER STIRS EDITORS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-(Spe-So acute is the shortage of bring the eight officials of the Illinois Milk maintenance and preservation of the and publishers at the Hotel La Salle

clad resolutions which bound the memin pay. He insisted that the highest bers of the milk association. It was officers should be given the same relation, was just bemoaning the lack of "If you will make conditions in the offered some for sale. The gavel hit

"Where is it?"

ing is adjourned! thirty-two years, of the Illinois Daily The witness told the committee that son, who is a lieutenant commander, had been obliged to decline service the forty-five members disbanded. Most of them are expected to join the Inland Capt. Dyer of the marine corps testi-

Harry Levy, 1246 North Maplewood avenue, a chauffour employed by the Yellow Cab company, was exonerated from all bhame in connection with the death of Charles Zikmund, 11 years old, 3186 Arthipston street, at an inquest held into the boy's death years.



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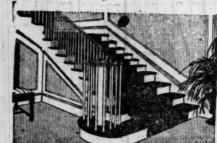
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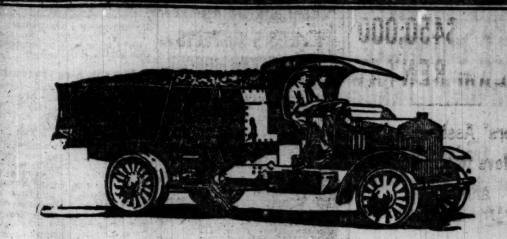
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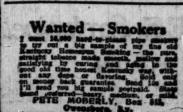
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# U. S. Trade Commission Outlines What They Are Handling.

and already handle more than two of frods intrelated to the meat packing industry, many of them directly competitive, as meat substitutes, is custody soon after the attempt by three same holdup men to get the company's \$3,000 payroll had failed.

Mr. Bucker, one of several employées of the continued the wholesale grocery end of their business.

"The statement on the whole is full of inaccuracies, and, as I have previously stated several times, the only way to arrive at the facts is to have a real, thorough, and impartial investigation, which so far has never been given the industry."

The extent to which the packer who was a dance.

Wholesale Selling

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"The extent to which the packer who were in the office at the time the should be permitted to enter unrelated bandits entered. was killed by two food lines (even assuming legitimate shots fired by the robbers. competitive methods)," the report said.
"is a matter which the public interest alone should determine.

Two Questions Involved.

and distribution? Does it result and will it continue

aid to be falling under control of the big five" are poultry and game, dairy roducts, lard and butter substitutes, canned and dried vegetables and fruit; canned, cured, and frozen fish; cocoa, ses, and cane, corn, and maple sirups. In addition Armour & Co., one of the five, is said to be handling extensively soda fountain preprations and utensils.

Business by Big Packers.

"HOMICIDE SQUAD" TAKES 5 SUSPECTS IN BUCKER MURDER

cheese of the state [Wisconsin] is gen-Two Questions Involved.

Two questions, primarily economic, Libby, McNeill & Libby, a Swift concern, alone handled 10.4 per cent of all re involved: "Does this widening of activity re- evaporated and condensed milk in 1918, armies and by the peoples of the allied according to the report.

Armour Grain a Factor. to result to the public in lower prices to in the cereal and breakfast food and better quality of product and serve business, reported surplus undivided

at 49.4 per cent of the total, and oleomargarine at 51 per cent. Complete figures to show the packer nterest in canned foods, such as fruits and fish, were not available, the report says, but the business of the "big five" was shown to be large or the

Big Five Divide Field.

Four of the packers—Swift, Wilson, selves.

"If Armour's grocery specialties are Armour, and Cudahy—the report states [through their subsidiaries and not including family controlled companies] handled in 1918 49.5 per cent of the estimated total of shipped dressed poultry and 33 per cent of shipped dressed poultry and 33 per cent of shipped eggs.

The same four handled 49 per cent of all factory made cheese in 1918, the report says, and adds:

"That the big five are in a position to control 75 to 80 per cent of the merated control of 44.8 per cent of all made torrorrem."

"If Armour's grocery specialties are largely concentrated along such lines but indicated that there would be a decision prior to the expiration of the time for certification, Oct. 20.

"The court fully understands that this case is one of immediate urgency and it will be considered by the court as soon as possible," said Justice Cart-well ruled by the five."

Among packer advantages are enumade torrorrem.

cold storage facilities and their refrig. 200 "HAWKEYES" erator car service.
"Until the packers are shorn of the

transportation advantages granted them by the carriers," the report says, there is no way of measuring their

WILSON & CO. STATEMENT. GROCERY TRADE

The first arrests to be made by the report on the activities of the "Big 5"

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packers issued "homicide squad" packers issued yesterday in Washing. When five suspects in the at
"Figures given as to the volume of the "Big 5" litton club last night. Pumpkins and corn brought from Clayton county. Iowa, were used to decorate the dining half.

pects in the attempted robbery of the Downey Farrell company. Farrell company, 503 North Union avenue, which resulted in the killing of the company's secretary.

The produce as to the volume of produce as well as wholesale grocery lines handled by the five larger pack and much merriment, the diners being attired in farm garb. John P. McKing and 20 per cent, and that the five larger packers are handling less than in ger packers are handling less than are packers are h

"Certainly the sales of Libby, McNeill & Libby from 1915 to 1918 have increased, as stated in the federal trade mmission's report issued vesterday. "Meats and canned foods in vast quantities were demanded by our nations. Libby, McNeill & Libby responded to the emergency, produ The Armour Grain company, a fac-food were packed to help in meeting the world demand for food. Could we hav

"A third question not here discussed after deducting a 78 per cent dividend on capital stock, the report says.

"The attack of the federal trade commission is manifestly unfair, because it does not tell the public these facts. Production of lard compounds and substitutes by the five packers during institutions."

Included in the list of commodities sons for the increased production.'

## Supreme Court Promises Early I. and R. Decision

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]

The Supreme court today received There is sufficient evidence, the report continues, that the "big five" are dividing the field among theman injunction in Edward W. Payne's policy questions at the coming election. It did not dispose of the n

# CELEBRATEAT HARVEST DINNER

club, composed of natives of Iowa, held Discussing the trade commission's a "Harvest Home dinner" in the Ham-

pany's secretary.

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Among the guests were Judge Mark
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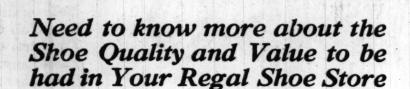
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of duty, has won his long fight for by Judge Richard S. Tuthill direct-

of captain.
But that doesn't WKE COLLERAN ean Mr. Colleran is going back to his

sition. He is not. The fleeting ing a prise ory which Colleran won was by ment in Chicago.

Booking a prisoner

poses of \$17,000 Verdict. According to Assistant Corporation
Counsel James W. Breen, the order
was entered by an agreement which
disposed of a judgment for \$17,000
which Colleran got against the city for
back pension. Colleran waived his by Dete colleran, who was discharged from the colleran which might have been his if the Appellate court decides in his favor. With his restoration to the department and immediate resignation.

Colleran waived his he was entering the Follansb been his if the Appellate court decides in his favor. With his restoration to the department and immediate resignation.

The Charges Against Him. Rumors of alleged grafting in the reau led to an investigation which sulted in Capt. Colleran parged with the following acts:

tion the \$17,000 judgment is null and void.

Luke Colleran was made chief of lars. Packages in which coins were Luke Colleran was made chief of lars. Packages in which coins were detectives under the first administration of Carter H. Harrison. He had of the bank.

When the money was turned over to the authorities by Colleran it was found that the initials had been erased. civil service commission and dis

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# SOX BOSSES CONFER ON PLANS FOR SLAB STAFF

# GLEASON BACK FROM HIS TRIP JO ST. LOUIS

# White Hose Have Infield and Outfield Talent to Trade for Hurlers.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

After a double header conference yesorday with Manager Gleason, Presient Comiskey of the White Sox left ast night for Excelsior Springs to join his wife and Vice President and Mrs. Louis Comiskey, who have been at the Missourf health resort for several days. The White Sox owner and manager were in conference morning and afternoon. Ileason had just returned from a trip that began Sunday night and uded St. Louis and Litchfield, Ill.,

Seek Stronger Slab Statt. Ways and means for strengthening the White Sox pitching staff for next tears were the chief topics of concernation at the conference of owner and manager, and presumably furnished the object of Gleason's trip. The outh side team was handicapped by ack of dependable pitchers all through the season and were outmatched on the season and were outmatched on the slab by the Reds during the world's les. The Browns were long on pitch-

problem to be solved by the White Sox officials during the winter. Gleason has some good trading material for both infield and outfield berths and Comiskey will dig deep into his pocket to obtain any pitcher who can be had

Kerr and Wilkinson Good. In Drk Kerr and Roy Wilkinson the nite Sox have two comparative ingsters who can be depended on to regulars next season. The master be regulars next season. The master of the Sox believes Red Faber will re-gain his strength and be able to come back in 1920.

to restore the vitality sapped out of the lowar during his year in the navy, according to the experts who have diagosed Faber's case, and if their opi in his 1917 form next spring.

Manager Gleason expects to leav can league, which will be held here

## ST. PAUL EVENS SERIES AGAINST VERNON, 3 TO 1

st. Louis, Hollocher's home, and city in which Mr. and Mrs. Hol-

Elgin Nine Wants to Play

dent Al Tearney of the Chicago

Enter Indoor League

ST. LOUIS GIRL column, there are big possibilities in the northern part, as springs are plen Cubs, knows now to keep a secret, trout is a comparatively simple propo-l when any fellow on a major league, sition to a fish culturist. The state eball club can foll his mates even hatchery at Spring Grove will operate a week he is worthy of a medal. all this coming winter raising trout for that's just what Hollocher did, for public waters in Illinois suitable for news came out vesterday that Hol, her had taken that himself a bride, wedding was celebrated last week

## Friends Slip Babe Ruth Nifty \$500 Sparkler



WALT, HAVE YOU SEEN AVERY ? I'M HE WENT CLEANING HOUSE AND OVER TO THE VE BEEN READY HALF AN STORE FOR SOME HOUR FOR HIM TO CARBON REMOVER, CARRY A TRUNK TO THE ATTIC MRS. BLIMP. THERE HE IS NOW OVER ON

THE CORNER TRYING TO

TO HELP ME AND THATS.

THE WAY HE DOES IT!

CONVINCE SOME STRANGER OF

HIM UP AT SIX THIS MORNING

NOTHING AT ALL I GOT

KNOW. THAT MAN HAS

TO. IF HE CAN GET ANYBODY

WORLD CAN WAIT. A WOMAN

CAN WORK HER FINGERS TO THE

BONE FOR A MAN AND THAT'S

FOUND SOMEONE TO TALK

TO LISTEN TO HIM THE

ALL HE APPRECIATES IT.

BOY-BABY! THEY'LL NEVER GET MY NECK IN A NOOSE! I'LL SAY I KNOW WHEN I'M WELL OFF!



# **TribuneDecisions**

At Aurora—Frankle Ragan and Frankle Jumatti fought a draw [11]; Navy Rostan knocked out Andy Williams [3]; Kid Barry and Kid Burke fought draw [6].

At Atlantic Civ—Ted [Kid] Lewis knocked out Jimmy McCabe [1].

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—[Special.]— He draw going right straight home to my dad," Manager Pat Moran of the B world's champion Reds said as he shook the rain off his top coat at the

# Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

AN ILLINOIS TROUT FARM. in New England, accompanied Moran

B. WHITFORD, former state of brook trout ponds on the Mc-Ill. to be used for rearing fish with the place. A hatchery has already been

The main brook, which runs through the lowlands of this property, has in it a fair supply of good sized brook trout, but the water being exceptionally good and the fish food abundant, the pur pose is to stock the main stream and its tributaries heavily with the trout artificially reared. When completed this will be the only pretentious private

A bass pond of about five acres has been built and is ready for stocking. According to Mr. Whitford's view, it will be only a few years when most of the good trout and bass waters of McHenry county will be put to profitable use in making fish preserves.

Boston; Mass., Oct. 15.-[Special.]eet when friends of Pere Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, flashed resentation took place at an information



## PAT MORAN WILL TURN LECTURER

town, Fitchburg, Mass.

the color of the emerald isle period

as he intends to establish his home

ber of lectures this winter, principally before the Knights of Columbus, and

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—
I am going right straight home to my

Harvest Horn, The Harvester [Geers]..2 2

Time—2:16%, 2:14%,
2:07 trot., purse \$2,500: dad," Manager Pat Moran of the Royal Mac, b. s., Royal McKinney shook the rain off his top coat at the ligeers lune, ch. h., Peter The Great

Union Central railroad station this aft- Easton, br. g., The Tramp [White] .. 2 3 Busy Lassie, b. m., Peter The Great [UOX] Time-2:00%, 2:08%, 2:07%, 2:07 pace, purse \$1,000: ernoon. He was starting for his home

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# OF LIPTON'S DEFI FOR YACHT CUP

# Details of Challenge Ask That Races Start on June 20, 1920.

New York. Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-George Cormack, secretary of the New York Yacht club, has announced the details of the challenge to race for the America's cup from H. L. Garrett of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, on be-half of Sir Thomas Lipton. The challenge reads as follows:

"In confirmation thereof, in behalf of the Royal Ulster Yacht club and in the interest of Sir Thomas Lipton, a

Northwestern. The profs and other \$3.90. pedagogues of the Evanston university have decided that they are not to be outdone by the interclass and intra-mural sports of the students, and are going in for some lively athletic

men teachers engage in some spirited games of medicine ball and indoor baseball. Yesterday the first faculty tennis

# GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT-HE'LL SAY HE'S STILL SINGLE. GIVE OUT TERMS Dope For Race Followers

LATONIA RESULTS.

results of the sets were:

Dr. F. B. Kaye won by default from Dr. H. F. Taylor; Prof. O. H. Moore, school of engineering, defeated Miss Helen W. Hazelton, instructor in physical education, 6-2, 6-3; Dr. A. H. Nethercot, instructor in English, defeated Prof. B. S. Crane, English department, 6-0, 6-1, Dr. Nethercot also defeated Miss Gertrude Hawley, assistant professor of physical trainment was organized and J. E. New Orleans, 115 86-2, 6-3.

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William Demetral will tackle Jack Sampson onight, at the Haymarket theater in a finsh match.

him were President W. B. Simpson and
Vice President Collins, tled with cards
of 89. him were President W. B. Simpson and

# Today's Selections

"In confirmation thereof, in behalf of the Royal Ulster Yacht club and in the interest of Sir Thomas Lipton, a member of the club, we challenge to sail a series of matches for the America's cup with the yacht Shamrock IV, against any one yacht bult in the United States of America,"

Here's Specifications.

The following are the specifications of the challenging yacht:

"Owner, Sir Thomas Lipton, Bart. K. C. V. G., Shamrock IV, length at load water line, 75 feet; rigged cutter."

"The first race is to be sailed June 24, 1920; the second race, Saturday," June 25; the third race, Tuesday, June 29, and further races, if any, are to be sailed on each following Thursday and Saturday."

No Change in Rules.

The cablegram further states that the race shall be sailed according to the conditions made for races in 1914 in which the Shamrock was to have taken part.

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team of American Amateur boxers which was to have sailed today for Bellot won first prize with low net of sidy. New York, 135 pounds, and Ed Benjamin Levine will act as manage

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REEVES, TURNER SLATED FOR JOB OF IMPORTANCE

and We'll Beat Foe," Says Bachman.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

aled the fact that Coach Bach devoting most of his time to ing these players the fine points ne positions. The Purple mentor rese most of Wisconsin's plays will reason he is not overlooking a Must Stop Off-Tackle Attack;

Radgers have one of the best s, Meyers especially, will cause our des a lot of worry. I am satisfied

quite sure my offense will and, but if I can't stop them The team has been pointed If our tackles do what pected of them, I believe we will

Reeves Sturdy Player. The Purple tackles should put up es is a short, chunky player who ges low and carries it through. He een taught to grab all legs in

, the colored tackle, is looked ds on the squad. He drives into of a good tackle and unless

Keehler on the Job, in through signals. The Purple said his ankle is giving him lit ble and he will be in the game ow from start to finish. Koehler type of player who can be de-d upon to stick in the game as

me, Coach Bachman has no

goal kicker who boots the

ed for signal drill. The elev-



Spoil Off-Tackle Attack

If we can stop their off-tackle atk, we will beat them," Coach Bach-n said. "I have a lot of respect

Off in one corner of the field Mr. Bryan be taken back into the cabi-

Wisconsin Strong Team. While commenting favorably on the ad it sails straight between the power, which will be playing just as hard at the finish as at the start. Capt. d for signal drill. The elev-versed in shift plays which d with perfect rhythm. The to full stop before the ball and Meyers at end are as valua



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# THE GUMPS-BACK FROM SHADY REST.



to eat off her duke. Thee irony of fate—Sam Gompers ill of overwork due to labor for shorter



D'Annunzio reported dead. He's a

Columbia college reports that its movie scenario course is a success. Several graduates have sold plots. This

Columbia should confer a new de gree, A. M. Author of Mush. Students who fail to pass the exams

What a college boy knows of life ought to make great keystone drama.

Few more details about conditions name of it to Fitzpatrick.

If there are 10,000 anarchists in

It would cost more than that to print the list, because setting 10,000 of these weird monickers would break a bank Tod Sloan and Kid Broad are goin o star in a movie. Broad will not play

the Pickford part. Closeup of cauliflower ear. They em-



Instead of a phonograph being placed in President Wilson's sickroom,

the backs handle it cleanly and sure ly. The players lose no time to take their positions after each play.

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# Badgers Inquire Status of PURPLE PLAY BADGER; 4 Purple Players, Report WEAKENED BY LOSING

BY HARVEY T. WOODRIJFF.

An "emergency" meeting of the by the board of trustees in January, faculty committee of the Western In-tercollegiate Conference association, or ball eligibility was considered. The

Northwestern's guest, answered yes-terday stating that he would be on play ends; Langenstein, guard, and Milhand. Gov. E. L. Philipp of Wiscon-Great Lake football team and entered and not former students, must fulfill sin, who also was invited, has not yet Northwestern when discharged from the regular residence requirements. replied. whether they have complied with the Plans are to seat the state executives n the box with Dr. L. H. Hough,

Northwestern president, and Dr. Edward A. Birge of Wisconsin, representtion affirmatively, but the faculty com-mittee may be called to rule upon the Over 11,000 Tickets Sold.

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was put through a stiff scrimmage behind closed doors, and the coaches were

ches, trainers, and managers, leaves

where they will spend the night, ar riving in Evanston Saturday morning

A special train will carry nearly 300

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

ing the Badgers.

question, if Wisconsin presses its point after being assured the Northwestern faculty considers the men eligible. More than 11,000 tickets already have been sold. This is the largest seat sale Northwestern athletic history. Year's Residence Required. Conference rules require a year's 400 seats in the east stand, and are expected to muster a delegation twice as big, or larger, with the attendance of lowed to return to their former colleges without this requirement. These The Badgers will bring their own four players are new men at Evanstor attended Northwestern before entering

The Bernards formerly attended angements with Britton I. Budd, preshave a number of trains on the side-track to carry the fans back to the spring and t spring and if barred will lose their oploop after the game is over. A special train will be run over the Northwest-ern railroad. It will leave the Madison port, and Miller a sophomore from street terminal at 1:30 o'clock and will

eave on its return trip immediately Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Coach Richards put the final trimmings on his Badger squad this afternoon in preparation for their battle against Northwestern Saturday. The varsity

silent as to probable lineup or results.

A full squad, accompanied by Put Up Riding Academy Rockford, Oct. 16 .- [Special.] -- Work vill be started next week on the building for Rockford's riding academy, with a tan bark ring, paddock, stables

tercollegiate Conference association, or Big Ten, has been called for tonight at purpose was to enable men in service select outpouring of football followers the Auditorium. The object of the call to make up three months of college who ever witnessed a game on Northwestern field are expected for the Wis.

Auditorium. The object of the call to make up three months of college work. Northwestern contends the western field are expected for the Wis. status of four Northwestern football is divided into four quarters instead of

would be eligible. In June the confer Purple, which was reported to have seesidence requirements for participa- cured almost the entire Great Lakes coach following the resignation of Fred Murphy.

Two Ruled Ineligible.

Erickson and Eielson did enter, bu later were ruled ineligible by the Northwestern faculty and went elseon the Gobs' eleven, while none of the

their eligibility on the fact this quartet attended summer school and obtained three quarters' residence on the same conditions as prevail at Chicago. This summer term was recommended by the faculty in January, 1918, and adopted Driscoil played at Great Lakes, that week. He has no chance of being gobs, that equipment was loaned the sallors, and that Wee Willie McGill helped condition the gobs for their coast trip. It was impossible last night faculty in January, 1918, and adopted to secure Wisconsin's arguments.

# MAROONS' RUSH LINE M'GUIRE AND REDMON

Boilermakers last year, the first time

in over twenty years that Purdue had humbled Chicago.

Chuck McGuire, the sensational sophomore tackle, will hardly be able to play, for last night he was not even able to get into a suit, so sore was his "charley horse." This means that Capt. Higgins will play tackle on defease a suit of the fense as well as on offense. Coach shift plays which it is expected that Purdue will use to try to shove Capt. Huffine, the Boilermaker full back through the center of the Maroon line. No Word on Ineligibles.

The loss of these four players would No word was received from the preseriously impair Northwestern's ident's office regarding the final deciin the practice, and of course would consider the questionable men eligible

make a determined argument, if this is the question for which the "emergency" meeting is called.

Natural to Go to Northwestern.

Purple enthusiasis say the selection of Northwestern by these players is natural, in view of the fact that Fatty Driscoil played at Great Lakes, that Northwestern field was used by the gobs, that equipment was leaved at guard and the loss is the faculty decision, and Gene Rouse has hopes that Northwestern field was used by the selection of the season because of a former gard, is lost if was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, was not certain whether Vern Williams, star center, will play against the Hoosiers, R. T. Deware Johnston.

His foot is still in bad shape, and it is likely that "Babe" Roos, the team finished today's signal drill.

L. G. Henderson Martin L. G. Hend

cago the Purdue football squad took only a light workout on Stuart field. Tomorrow morning Coach Scanlon and

than yesterday, the players apparently having recovered from their loss of

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# Chicago Concern Frames list its readers in Wage-Bonus System to Meet H. C. L.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. House of commons passed reclassi-tion bill today to third reading

This means the government of Canada in effect has determined that \$1,560 is the minimum living wage for a public employé who is head of a household. This compensation is to be paid to each of the 60,000 public employés outside and the 8,000 inside of Ottawa, except laborers.

The new salary schedule is on the basis of 25 per cent increase over prewar wages. But added to this will be an aggregate appropriation of \$17,000,000 to provide bonuses, that the minimum wage may be brought up to the point fixed.

Work of Chicago Firm.

Iome at once."

All Under Merit System.

Continuing, Mr. Griffenhagen sald:

"The amended civil service act ascompanying the classification provides working conditions for its employed to every position in the government of the effect of the springing of the classification of the effect of the inquiry relates to the printing office.

The Canadian plan was worked out by the Chicago firm of Arthur Young a Co., accountants and efficiency engineering definition of Arthur Young a Co., has deided to discharge 400, and this and other the concern's efficiency engineering definition of Arthur Young a Co., has deided to discharge 400, and this and other the concern's efficiency engineering destinated savings total \$700,000.

# WIDOWED MOTHER. APPEALS FOR AID TO FIND MISSING SON

of medium height with blue eyes and brown hair.
"Please notify him," his mother wrote, "that his

father, Henry Miller of Franks

ville, Wis., route 10, box 86, is dead.

Velvet, Davetyn, Satin, are destined to high favor for their quality. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$65.00.

ons spent the last year in Canada working out the scheme. The job was huge, involving the establishment of more than 1,600 classes of employes, the equalizing of their

for scientific and industrial research, at \$10,000 a year.

"The investigators found the service suffering through inequalities and inadequacies in salaries, unfair practices in promotion, and other conditions leading to inefficiency and discontent," sald Mr. Griffenhagen yesterday.

"All employments were careful."

the concern's efficiency engineering de to discharge 400, and this and other partment, and he, with other experts, estimated savings total \$700,000.

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now and all through the winter.

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# Choosing Girls' Frocks and Coats

Many new modes have just come. More of others that had instant success with mothers and girls have again arrived. Assortments are at the height of completeness, varied to that degree which takes into consideration just the proper style of frock or coat for each type of little girlhood. And 15 to price-advantage, the following groups are representative:

# Girls' Frocks of Fine Wool Serge at \$20

For little girls of six to twelve are frocks fashioned in the style sketched at the right. The crisp little chemisette is of white pique frilled with organdie. The sash of striped ribbon.

If one is twelve, fourteen or sixte then there is the frock sketched at the righ center. A broad Roman striped ribbon makes the sash, and there is a radiant touch of color in the beads of the tie.

# Gir's' Coats Priced at \$17.50 and \$40:

A really fine coat, practical for hard wear through a school winter, is sketched at the left. It is of kersey cloth in ulster style. In 12 and 14 year sizes.

A coat as excellent for dress-up as for school is of broadcloth with a collar of opossum in the style sketched at the left center. In brown, blue and Burgundy.

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derly conduct against him. The case was to have been heard this morning.
Pfeiffer is a man of slight physique.

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THAT'S A SCHOOL

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Packers and Drainage Board Agree Upon Sewage Plan.

statives of the leading pack Union Stockyards company the engineering committee of the ct yesterday reached an agreement the creation of a sewage disposal int to care for the trade wastes now

g dumped into the creek.

he packers and stockyards interests
ed to bear 60 per cent of the ex-The sanitary district will pay

The district will pay the initial cost construction and the packers' share the expense will be collected from an at an installment rate calculated

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The exact type of plant to be constructed has not been decided on. The civisted sludge method, by which the exerage is filtered, treated with chemicals so that part of the organic mater's dissolved into its gaseous constituent, the liquids reasonably well purised parsed off into the drainage sewer at the solids pressed into cakes for cillaing purposes, is favored. It is probable a survey of the most exessful sewage disposal plants in a country will be made before the act type of the Bubbly creek plant determined.

for management of the plant will be mind in the sanitary district, but a speryising board of engineers similar in that created by the city's agreement with the traction companies will be awned to adjust any differences be-twen the board and the stockyards

we cant of the expense of the sewage liposal plant came after weeks of dis-quision, which opened with an offer tem the packers to bear 15 per cent of the cost. Later an offer of 50 per

offered by some of the packers compromise and tentatively ac-d. Yesterday's meeting was roally tification of the proceedings of

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War Romance Leads to Altar.



be officially recorded Saturday evening when Miss Elizabeth Harvey of 150 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, and William G. Norris of Toronto, Can., lately of the Canadian royal air force, are married. The wedding will take place at the home of a sister of the bride, Mrs. Chester Flitcraft of \$45 Chicago avenue, Oak Park. The ceramony will be by the Rev. Francis R. Godolphin of Grace Episcopal shurch. After a honey-Episcopal church. After a honey-moon in the east Mr. and Mrs. Norris will be at home in the Oak-ridge apartments in Oak Park.

# WIFE CHARGES **MOTHER-IN-LAW BROKE UP HOME**

Sues for Separate Maintenance and \$25,000 Balm.

The novelists frequently refer to the stern father of the blushing bride. But Mrs. Caroline Verlinds Smith of 5628 Winthrop avenue has reversed the situation to meet modern conditions, including home rule for women.

# FITZGERALD, TO DIE TODAY, SAYS

Writes Farewell When Wife's Plea for Stay Is Refused.

Thomas R. Fitzgerald will be hanged this morning in the county jail for the murder of 6 year old Janet Wilkinson. Efforts of his wife to stay the execution were without avail. A statement that he was prepared to die and was sorry for his sins was issued by Fitzgerald late last night

after he had bade farewell to his wife

do not feel that the death penalty can adjust the wrong I done. I want the world to know my crime was not pre-meditated or planned. I am not afraid to die, as my peace is made with God. My only regret is leaving my little wife and sisters, also my brother-inlaw, who has been most kind to me, not only during my stay in jail, but always. May God bless them.
"I want it to be known that my

May God guide and protect her. Thanks Various Friends.

"I wish to state that during my stay in jail Mr. Davies, the jailer, and his assistants have been unusually kind to me. I am very thankful for Father Phalen's visits, also those of Father Horsburgh and the sisters, who have frequently called.

"We have spent many happy moments tegether. I want to thank my many unknown friends who have sent me money, books, and letters of consolation.

# HE IS AT PEACE

and two sisters. It was the last time they will see him alive. Farewell Statement

The statement reads:
"Te whom it may concern:
"I have sinned against God and
men and I desire to be punished. I

loving wife is in ne way to blame for my wrongdoing. She has always pleaded with me to do what is right.

heaven, to fergive and pray for me. I also ask fargiveness of her parents.

"I forgive all who have injured me, and ask pardon of all I have injured. I sak God to forgive me, and I am heartly sorry for having offended Him.

"I give myself up to God and his blessed mother this day and for everlasting.

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Judge Would Arrest All

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HONORS IN RED CROSS Nellie Hunter, sans overalls, sans
blue bandana bundle, and sans tobacco
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"Geod-by to all.

"THOMAS R. FITZGERALD."

Last Plea Falls.

Fitzgerald abandoned hope of escaping death yesterday afternoon when Judge Kenesaw M. Landis denied a petition for a stay of execution filed by Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Bartenders as Vagrants

"The time should come shortly when all bartenders will be arrested and brought into court as vagrants. If a bartender is working he is guilty of to little this declaration Judge W. M. With this declaration Judge W. M. With this declaration Judge W. M. Genmill yesterday sentenced William Moffett, 42 years old, a bartender, to serve three months.

Is Mrs. Rose Clinnin, wife of Sheridan Clinnin, who are said to have a seriously wounded in the fight with Loomis in which Carr was killed. The petition alleges that the children are illegally held in a flat at 4737 Lake Park avenue. Others named defendants are anna Shafer, John Carr, and Kate Darrough, who are said to have assisted Mrs. Clinnin in keeping the children from their mother.

Attorney Beath declined to discuss the case and others connected with it could not be reached.

# SEIZE CHICAGO BOY AND GIRL IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL

Steve Griffin, 17 years old, of 5319 South Throop street, and Miss Louise Luedtke, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mary Luedtke, 3512 South California avenue, who disappeared last Monday, were arrested yesterday at the Manhattan hotel in St. Louis. Mrs. Luedtke at first thought they had cloped, but later learned they intended to go on the stage. DOLLARS, including \$80 in sold pieces, had disappeared from the vault of the Julius King Optical sompany. Twest Madison street, and Detective Sergeant George Friend, known among his on-deutas as the "man with the hypnatic eye," was detailed yesterday to investigate. He questioned the various employes, all the time keeping his eye on August Powell, 4418 South Dearborn street, a Negro janitor in the place.

Griffin told the police he had planned to be married in Chicago, but was afraid to apply for a license after he saw Miss Luedtke's picture published. He had intended to apply for a license in St. Louis yesterday,

With the couple was arrested Michael O'Brien, classed by the police as Griffin's valet. Griffin had \$422, his savings, while O'Brien had 31, his first new as "walet".

were reported and 115 carriers of the disease have been neted. Three deaths from scarlet fever occurred during the last seven days and 122 new cases were reported. Fifty-four new cases of "flu" with only one death are recorded.

their mether. Mrs. Jessie Carr, through Attorney Albert E. Beath. The main defendant to the petition is Mrs. Rose Clinnin, wife of Sheridan Clinnin a created described to the petition is Mrs. Rose Clinnin, wife of Sheridan In July, 1916, says Mrs. Geddes, her husband threatened to kill her with a knife.

# BANKER FINDS HAPPINESS BY **ACTING ON JURY**

And Child Left Without Home Is Assured of Future.

BY LEGLA ALLARD.

The child's father deserted the family. Her mother is now at the Municipal Tubercular sanitarium. Her two brothers are in Glenwood School for Boys, an older sister wan a scholarship, so the board of education is taking care of her, but little Ruth is enly 7, and Judge V. Arnold was confronted with a

Judge Arnold: you can call upon me for help." Yesterday Judge Arnold received from Mr. Craig his jury fee of \$18.60 to give to Mrs. Katherine Shannon of the child placing department for Futh. He said if she needed anything

Negro janitor in the place.
Powell kept edging closer and closer ing about. Suddenly Friend turned to thim and abruptly asked:
"And where do you live?"

The "meanest mother" is Charles H. Brayne of the Illinoi mane society declares he found to to find out what the detective was talk-

Griffin's valet. Griffin had \$422, his savings, while O'Brien had \$1, his first pay as "valet."

Dz. Robertson Again Warns

Against Diphtheria Peril

Health Commissioner Robertson repeated his advice yesterday that children be vaccinated against diphtheria as soon as possible. While only five deaths occurred from the disease have been neted. Three deaths from scarlet fever occurred during the form of the disease have been neted. Three deaths from scarlet fever occurred during the savings and abruptly asked:

"And where do you tive?"

"Yes, boss, I took it," blurted Pow. ell. "Yeu'll find it all safe and sound down at 5632 Lafayette avenue, where I planted it with my sweetheart. I had it over at 12 East Fifty-first street last night, but I was afraid the police would find it there, so I meved it to a safer place this morning. I was going to keep it a year and then go in business for myself."

The money was recovered.

HUSBAND IN PERIL

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\*\*Attorney George L. Pfeiffer, 60 years old, of \$35 Forest avenue, Wilmette, who was struck twice on the night of Oct. 13 by Policeman Charles Lance.

\*\*Mrs. Barbara V. Geddes filed a bill for divorce yesterday citing injuries she says she received at the hands and feet of William H. Geddes, assistant cashier of the Illinois Trust and Bavings bank, nine years ago. It is nearly eight years since the couple lived together, according to the bill.

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Lance's version of the affair is that

The mother, Mrs. Josephine Doyle
he sought to question Pfeiffer as to
lives at 63 East Sixty-eighth street his reasons for being abroad so late at with the boy's stepfather. She asked night and that Pfeiffer became belligated that her two beys, 2 and 11, be put in an institution. The boy's sase will be heard in the Juvenile court before any the mother.

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## All May Be Said to Be Well with "Why Smith Left Home'

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By Mae Tinée.

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The reason Smith had left home

ith one for thirty years?"

Love laughs, however, and an elopement is effected. But the ceremony is collowed by devastating events. Wreck,

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Mary thinks all men are scamps.

"Don't tell me!" says Aunt Mary ly along to a most pleasing finish in color from cream white to brownwith her cold eye on the general, her There's plenty of action and all the ish, while the lateral stem is short or

em. Haven't I lived acting is satisfactory.

Mr. Washburn, I should say, may be absent. The gills are white and run down the stem.

# MUSHROOMS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Do not attempt to gather mushrooms from pastures and lawns unless you are certain that you can distinguish the edible ones from those that are

"While only twenty or thirty of the 6,000 or 7,000 kinds of mushrooms are really very dangerous, the chances are too great to warrant the use of any shroom which is not abs known to the collector," says Dr. E. A. essey, professor of botany, Michigan Agricultural college.

"There is no one rule by which one

can safely distinguish the edible from poisonous mushrooms. The safest rule is to learn to know the mushroom." The parasol, honey colored, and oyster mushrooms are the three most commonly eaten. The parasol mushroom may be distinguished by its ovated cap while young; later it becomes expanded, with a central elevation, and the skin breaks up into brown scales. The gills are white and are not at tached to the stem.

The honey colored mushroom is sim

was too much space at home which might be occupied by relatives on occasion—all occasions.

Smith had a fond idea that he want- det to live an unchaperoned married to live an unchaperoned married with the beautiful Marian. But marriage to Marian proves difficult of the form marriage to Mari llar in shape to that of the parasol,

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Mary Ellen was sent to the drug they love one another, or, in other

Melba went with her parents to cafeteris for dinner the other day.
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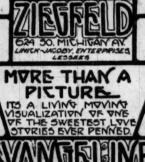
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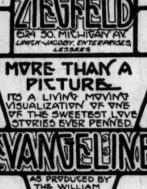
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Mrs. William K. Ke daughter, Miss Rebecca, man, of 1511 Astor structure to no Nov. 21 for the Miss and Adelaide Pierce, both be debutantes this year.

Mrs. George H. Ingalls receptions for her daugine, who took an active work last winter, but wher formal debut this seas will be on Monday after and the other on the follow. Nov. 10. Both will be at apartment, 33 Bellevue p. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cedar street will give a decomposition.

for their young daughte Monday evening, Dec. 22. Mme. Ricardo Sorian Italia Blair, has arrived i from Spain with her you Mme. Soriano expects to in this country visiting re wishes her child to begin it

Cedar street will give a d

to be sent to Mrs. Potter : Lake Shore drive. Miss Rebecca McDoe aughter of Mrs. William 1511 Astor street, left y a fortnight's visit in New

Washington, D. C., Octal J—The secretary of stansing left Washington bany, where the secretary an LL. D. degree from the of the state of New York, return to Washington tome

world war, inaugurating Wednesdays "at home," w observe throughout the was assisted by her mothe W. Foster.

**NEW YORK SOCI** 

Raymond T. Baker, the Alfred Gwynne Vanderb Iolmewood, her country p ox, and is now the guest ser Mrs. Vanderbilt at to Newport. Later in the and Mrs. Baker will go to to pass the coming season Mr. and Mrs. Marshall ( of 3 East Sixty-fourth stre om England to France stay before returning to the Mrs. Wilson will be remember of the late M

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winter as it is yout to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert give a reception on Satt Nov. 22, at their reside State parkway, to daughter. Caryl. That e give a dinner dance at Miss Dunham. Mr. an and Mr. and Mrs. Georgin will give a dancing Casino on Monday ev for their sons, Robert and George F. and Heilin. The guests will be in. The guests will be he school girl and boy Miss Mary Landon of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred of Lake Forest and II

drive, will make her to be given Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Henry of 1455 North State par a reception and dance of Saturday, Nov. 29, a Athletic club to present

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles avenue will give and dance at their resider giving for their daughter Mrs. Henry A. North for a tea on the afternoo Nov. 15, at her resident state parkway, to introduce the Mrs. Henry Smith.

in American schools.

The wives and mothers men are invited to meet Lamont, chairman of the endownment fund, at ten a 167 East Delaware place, hoon at 4 o'clock. The ward Pvard committee of Illino Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is

WASHINGTON SO

Mrs. Lansing received yesterday afternoon for the since the United States

EMBARRASSING MO

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to into the city to do some When I at last returned when I at last returned ion I found it almost that, and hurried out to shed, where a man at the gray ticket who he let me sate. Not he day to pass formality at my home thought I was all settled mainder of my trip, and ticket away inside the gate ductor came around and ductor came around and of practically all my surply

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Winter Season Is to Be a Busy One for Debutantes

e for debutantes and already the the dates for their daughters' debuts. Many affairs for the younger set are scheduled for the Christmas holidays and from present indications all of the young people in Chicago society will dance and be as gay and happy this as it is youth's prerogative

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham will give a reception on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, at their residence, 1521 North State parkway, to introduce their daughter, Caryl. That evening they will give a dinner dance at the Casino for Miss Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin will give a dancing party at the Casino on Monday evening, Dec. 29, their sons Robert J. Dunham Jr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham will for their sons, Robert J. Dunham Jr. and George F. and Herbert McLaugh-in. The guests will be the members of

the school girl and boy set.

Miss Mary Landon Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker of Lake Forest and 1130 Lake Shore will make her debut at a ball to be given Christmas eve at the Black-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholoma of 1455 North State parkway will give a reception and dance on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Woman's athletic club to present their daughter

That afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Chase iced at a tea given by her nts, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase t their residence, 3204 Sheridan road. Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar of 1901 Prairie avenue will give a reception and dance at their residence on Thanks-giving for their daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Henry A. North has cards out for a tea on the afternoon of Saturday, Nev. 15, at her residence, 1347 North State parkway, to introduce her daugher, Miss Helen Smith. Mrs. William K. Kenly and her

daughter, Miss Rebecca McDoel Hickman, of 1511 Astor street, will be bostesses at a dance at the Arts club on Nov. 21 for the Misses Lila Hotz and Adelaide Pierce, both of whom will be debutantes this year.

ANNUUNCEMENTS

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Today, tomorrow, and Sunday Ferry Hall, the school for girls in Lake Forest, will celebrate its golden anniversary. A reception this evening, out-

debutantes this year.

Mrs. George H. Ingalls will give two door plays by the pupils tomorrow aft meetions for her daughter, Katherme, who took an active part in war work last winter, but who is making her formal debut this season. The first will be on Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, and the other on the following Monday, Nov. 10. Both will be at the Ingalls' when the Rev. Mr. McClure will speak.

Among the daughters of pioneer families of Chicago and vicinity who at the seriment. 33 Bellevue place. partment, 33 Bellevue place.

fonday evening, Dec. 22,

are invited to meet Thomas W. ent fund, at tea at the Casino 167 East Delaware place, Monday afteroon at 4 o'clock. The woman's Harward committee of Illinois, of which Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is chairman, is to be sent to Mrs. Potter Palmer, 1050

Alisa Rebecca McDoel Hickman, daughter of Mrs. William K. Kenly of 1811 Astor street, left yesterday for a fortnight's visit in New York City.

# WASHINGTON SOCIETY

ashington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Spe-]—The secretary of state and Mrs. sing left Washington today for Al-r, where the secretary will receive the state of New York. They will

Lansing received informally sterday afternoon for the first time the United States entered the old war, inaugurating anew her consessays "at home," which she will hroughout the season. She ted by her mother, Mrs. John

# **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, the former Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has left lolmewood, her country place in Lengand is now the guest of the downer Mrs. Vanderbilt at the Breakers Newport, Later in the autumn Mrs. Newport. Later in the autumn Mr. and Mrs. Baker will go to Washington Pass the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson and Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson East Sixty-fourth street have gone

England to France for a short before returning to this country, Wilson will be remembered as the hter of the late Mrs. William

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# Urges Women Voters to Study Public

BY LUCY CALHOUN. the Fine Arts building.

is in many cases fairly or reasonably protected in any great city I more than doubt. Take the local transportation problem. Why, for instance, does the traffic for the suburbs north and south all flock to Michigan avenue, creating bad congestion and much unnecessary danger? Is it not simply because of pavement conditions that are antiquated and had?

Why is it that traffic in plain vio lation of the laws of the state, and in violation of every human right, in the streets where it is not controlled by law officers, rushes unchecked past cross streets where waiting men, wom en, and children must continue to wait or take their lives into their hands? When you have found a way that will make men and women feel that they are at liberty to pass over any unpoliced crossing on Sheridan road without every time surrendering their 'inalien able right to life, liberty, and the pur suit of happiness,' you will have made

The judge advised the women to study the traction problems, the tele-phone, and other public service systems and to try to fit themselves for the ballot.

" It's coming," he said, " and you will Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hoffman of soon have full suffrage. What will you desplaines announce the engagement do with it? You've got to vote or get of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to out." Bennett J. C. Johnson, son of Mr. and

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apartment, 33 Bellevue place.

Mr. and Mrs., Arthur Crary of 49

Cedar street will give a dancing party for their young daughter, Mary, on Farwell); her sister, Mrs. Robert G.

Slory of a Pack of Cards.

"I should like to know if any one can inform me of the little story that is told in regard to the man who was Story of a Pack of Cards. McGann, Mrs. Abby Farwell Ferry, the found in a church with a pack of cards Misses Farwell, the Misses Fitz Hugh. in his pocket and asked to give them A tea will be given for all canteen workers this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Red Cross canteen in Grant park, the Soriano expects to spend a year hithis country visiting relatives. She whes her child to begin her education hamelean schools.

Misses Farwen, the saids that the cards workers this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Red Cross canteen in Grant park, the Red Cross canteen in Grant park, the Red Cross canteen in Grant park, the scountry visiting relatives. She within a well as without. Internal disorders are brought on by rich and there are fifty-two cards in the deck, the number of weeks in the year; four different colors of the cards, the seaton, by a lack the number of weeks in the year; thirteen sets, the body clean and free from constipation, by failure to take a bath daily. American Red Cross canteen at Bowoserious and mothers of Harvard
are invited to meet Thomas W.

The Harvard overseas work. Remobilization will be reteful to begin her education of the cards, the seasons of the year; thirteen sets, the tress at Is Sur Tile, will tell of their overseas work. Remobilization will be stateful to know it complete and overseas work. Remobilization will be grateful to any one who can be completed for the following the first state of the seasons of the year; the ye

Grand opera is having a boom in Service Problems Chicago just at present. Announcement comes from the Auditorium that Judge George T. Page of the federal on Tuesday and Wednesday last the courts gave some suffrage advice yes sale of season tickets and coupon books terday to the Daughters of the Amer- amounted to over \$25,000 for the two ican Revolution, who were meeting in days, and yesterday the traffic was no less brisk. The rush is attributed "It is all well enough to read 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness' in the Declaration of Independence, he told them, "but what we want and tickets takes place next Monday, and what the transfer of the read of the what the women of this country should that the seeker for opera at as low do is to take those words out of the declaration and put them into the so-clety of today—make them respectable.

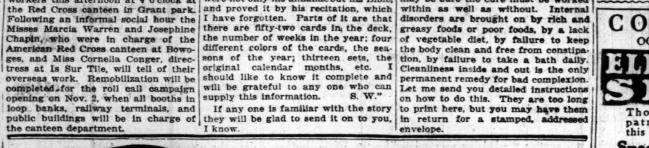
"That there is an inalienable right to life seems to be the belief of a indicates that the interest in the comood many people, but that that right ing opera season is keen and that large audiences are a virtual certainty for all performances. All the first and second gallery subscriptions are already sold and but few remain available in the first balcony. There are places on the main floor, but even these are reported to be going rapidly.

Word came from Peoria, where the Chicago Opera company is making its second stop on its road tour, that the house was completely sold out for last night's performance of "Alda" and that Rosa Raisa again scored a tri-umph with her singing of the title rôle. This was the third night in succession that she had sung. She was the star of the opening performance in Milwaukee on Monday in "Alda" and was to have had a rest on Tuesday, but laryngitis having suddenly disqualified Emmy Destinn, who was to have sung Amelia in "The Masked Ball" on Tuesday, Mme. Raisa offered to save the performance, which she did by assuming the rôle. It was the first time the eminent soprano had been heard in the part here in the west, and her work, both vocally and histrionically, merited only superlative commendation. Such singing has not been hear on the operatic stage of this country since the days of the "great ones" and Chicago's opera organization cer-tainly has in this young singer one of present time.

An attractive series of recitals has been arranged for Evanston music lov-ers. They will be held in the Woman's club auditorium and will enlist the services of five notables in the concert world-Mabel Garrison, Jascha Heifetz, Josef Lhvinne, Ethel Leginsks and Max Rosen. The first of the series will take place tonight and will be a recital by Miss Garrison. On Nov. 7 Mr. Heifetz will appear, on Dec. 11 Mr. Lhevinne, and on Jan. 8 Miss Le

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## OBITUARY .

Frank O. Magie, Dealer in Oils, Dies, Aged 56

Frank Ozden Magie, vice president Frank Ogden Magie, vice president and treasurer of Magie Brothers, South Clinton street oil merchants, died yesterday at his home, at 1235. Astor street. He was born in Milwaukee May 22, 1863. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Frank Jr., John, and William, two daughters, Dorothy Magie and Mrs. Chester Alan Wardwell, and three brothers, E. Eldred, William A., and Edward A. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Former Mayor Pearce of Waukegan Is Dead

W. W. Pearce, 58 years old who served ten years as mayor of Wauke-gan, died in Waukegan yesterday after a long illness. He retired as mayor last spring because of ill health.

## DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM.

IN MEMORIAM.

HORGAN—In loving memory of our dayling little girl. Josephine Marie. Horgan, died one year ago today, aged 3 years 9 months. Death has robbed us of our dayling. Whom we loved and cherished dear; It was our beloved Josephine.

Can we help but shed a tear?

Tes, we miss her, O we miss her, When we see her vacant chair.

But 0, how sad our home without her For there is no Josephine there.

FROM HER LOVING PAPA, MAMMA, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

HUDSON—Jennie T. Hudson. In loving memory of our devoted wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. Oct. 17, 1918. HUSBAND, CHILDREN and GRAND-CHILDREN. SILVERMAN—Adah M. Silverman. In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who departed on Oct. 17. 1917. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

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UNCLE SAM promises to give us credit for all the extra penus credit for all the extra pennies we've paid out for soda water when we go to pay our income taxes. Gee, what a job to keep our fizz fountain accounts straight. However, do it with a smile, and you can get a bunch woods cemetery.

to Woodlawn cemetery.

NYE—Sarah E. Nye. Oct. 15. 1919, wife of John B. Nye and mother of Ruhy B. Russell M., Muriel E., and Ruth M. Nye. at residence, 4715 Vincennes-av. Furnies derived at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Friday. Oct. 17. 4 2 p. m.; interment Only woods cemetery.

BOOT—Laura H. Boot, suddenly, in Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 15. 1919, wife of John B. Nye and mother of Ruhy B. Russell M., Muriel E., and Ruth M. Nye, at residence, 4715 Vincennes-av. Furnies derived at the complex of the compl POWERS' - Tonight MAT. us credit for all the call wastraight. However, do it with a smile, and you can get a bunch of them "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" at the WOODS, CHI-CAGO'S UTMOST THE-ATER, MABEL MATINEE TOMORROW, 50c to \$1.50.

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## DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. KACZKOWSKI-Adela Kaczkowski, nee Dyniewica. In loving memory of my dear wife. Adela Dynicwica, who passed away one year azo today, Oct. 17, 1918. If I had seen you at the last, to hold your dying hand and heard the last sigh from your heart I would not feel so bad. Long years will dry the bursting tears and calm and soothe the pain, but love will keep thy memory green till we meet again. FROM LOVING, HEARTEROKEN, HUSBAND AND FROM LOVING PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

VALENTINE—In loving memory of Emily

VALENTINE—In loving memory of Emily Jack Valentine, who died Oct. 17, 1915. WAXMAN—In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Meyer L. Wax-man, who passed away three years ago MRS. E. WAXMAN AND DAUGHTERS. ZAVITZ-Birdella Zavits. Into the yond you passed one year ago to love and goodness shall be our n

ONOHUE—Jane Donohue, nee Furey, beloved wife of the late M. A. Donohue fond mother of Jeanette and Mrs. A. E. Whitaker, John W., William F., Michael A. and Edgas B. Donohue, at her residence 4543 Grand-blyd. Funeral notice later, and another another another as the state of the later.

ELLIOTT.—Tessis Elliott, nee Moran, 6358

S. Morran-st. Oct. 15, beloved wife of Dr. Charles H. Elliott, beloved daughter of the late Phillip and Margaret Moran, fond sister of Mary, Catherine, Daniel, Michael, John, Mrs. J. Smith, and Mrs. G. T. Hermann, Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, to St. Brendan's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Themes by autos to Mound Olivet. For seating arrangements call Yards 617 or Intover 3453.

FENIMORE—Harry H. Femimore, Oct. 21, 1919, husband of Margaret Brewster Pailmore and father of Jessie, Services at his late home, 914 Wingons-av., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m.

FORBES—Eliza Forbes, beloved with of the

late home, 914 Winona-av., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m.

PORBES-Eliza Forbes, beloved wife of the late Harry, devoted mother of Erastra, Mrs. Lillian Cassin, the late Minnie, Harry, James and Frank Forbes. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 3715 Cottage Grove-av., to M. E. church at 33d and Faulina. Thence by automobiles to Oakwoods. For further information call Oakland 6428.

GRAHAM-Mary A. Graham Funeral Saturday from chapel. 4427 W. Madison-st., 9:30 a. m., to St. Jarlath's church, requiem high mass, Burial at Calvary.

GROSSMAN-Maurice Grossman, are 27 years, Oct. 15, beloved husband of Leonanee Friedman; fond father of Irvins. beloved son of Nathan and Miriam Grossman, brother of Sophia and Anna, Friends of Mathaman Mariam Grossman, brother of Sophia and Anna, Friends Grossword, Interment Waldheim.

GROSVENOR-Albert Grosvenor, beloved father of John, Nellie, Mattis, Florence, Edith, Albert Jr., and Elsie, Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1919, 2 p. m., under the auspices of Keystone lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M. Member of Bankers and Underwriters' Council, N. W. Interment Rosehill, Woolyer-hampton, England, papers bila, woolyer-hampton, England, papers blease copy.

HADLEY-James Marshall Hadley, Oct. 15, at Ann Arbor, Mich., father of Clara H. Wait and Edwin M. Hadley, Services at the home of his daughter Thursday, Oct. 16, Irserment Friday at 4 p. m. at Peoria, III.

JOHNSTON-Charles C. John late of Chicago, at Montro 14, 1919. Burial at Montros

LYNDON-Kate Birkhoff Lyndon, beloved wife of George W. Lyndon, mother of Doro-thy Scully Powers, sister of Nicholas and Mary Birkhoff, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 16. Funeral services at her late residence, 6737 University-av., Saturday at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

Burial private.

MAGIE—Frank Orden Marie, Oct, 16, at his residence, 1235 Astor-st. Born in Milwaukee, Wis., May 22, 1863. Beloved husband of Marie Fiorence Quick, loving father of Frank Ogden Jr., John Quick, Mrs. Chester Alan Wardwell, Dorothy Jane, and William Ashley, brother of E. Eldred, William Ashley, brother of E. Eldred, William Ash. and Edward A. Magie. Funeral notice later.

McDERMOTT—Mrs. Margaret McDermott, use O'Brien, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Brien and the late John O'Brien, beloved sister of Sarah, John, Frank, Edward, and Isabelle. Funeral from late reddence, 2179 Leland-av., Saturday at 9 a. m., to Queen of Angel's church where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Calvary.

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TILLEY—Frances Fay Tilley, Oct. 18, 1919.
age 2 years, at her parents' residence, 1500
E. 60th-st., beloved daughter of Andrew J.
and Anna Fay Tilley, fond sister of Edward
Taylor. Interment at Vevay. Ind. Train
leaves Pennsylvania, Englewood depot, at
9:40 a. m. Friday.

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Quality was somewhat improved and buyers took advantage of the better grade. Outside demand took a liberal share of the offerings, adding to the keenness of the demand.

Receipts for today are estimated at 5,000 antile 35,000 hours.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

MEW YORK, Oct. 16.—COPPER—Steady electrolytic, spot and fourth quarter, 254;cc anall lots, second hand, 23@23c. IBON—Up hanged. ANTIMONY—8.50c. LEAD—Spot 6.25c; December, 6.35c bid. SPELTER—Firm

6.25c; December, 6.30c Du. Ar Lines and Last St. Louis, Spot. 120 Du. At Louis, Spot. 1205 7s 5d; futures, 2105 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot. 2116; futures, 2122. TIM—Spot. 227 I7s 6d; futures, 228 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot. 228 15s; futures, 226 5d. SPELTER—Spot. 244 5s; futures, 244

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IN POREIGN STOCK MARKETS. COTTON ERRATIC ON LARGE SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- COTTON-Fu-NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—COTTON—Futures advances, but renewed realising curbed the gains and the close was unchanged to 34 points higher on present crop positions, but 70 points lower on August and September. Houses with Wall street connections were prominent sollers, probably reflecting the easier ruling of the stock market and rumors of a leas favorable turn in the president's condition. Experts today were 38.334 bales, making 899.755 so far this season. 20 Port receipts. 48,105 bales. United States port stocks, 1,013,373 bales. Spot, steady; middling, 35.65c. Futures:

Open, High. Low. Close. close.

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**NEW ISSUE** 

# 300,000 SHARES WHITE OIL CORPORATION

To Be Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Delaware

CAPITAL STOCK (No Par Value)

Authorized 1,000,000 Shares

Outstanding 630,000 Shares

The Company will commence business with no bonds or notes and no preferred stock, and will have in its treasury in excess of nine million dollars cash for development of its properties and other corporate purposes.

Note—Crown Oil and Refining Company, of which White Oil Corporation will own a majority of the stock, has outstanding \$1,150,000 one, two and three year convertible 7% Bonds, dated May 1st. 1919, stock for the conversion of which is reserved in the treasury.

Registrar, Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

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Thomas White, Vice. Pres., White Brothers, New York. Frank H. Bethell, Vice Pres, let Vice Pres. New York Telephone Co., N. Y. J. W. Colvin, Vice Pres., Vice Pres. Clarendon Refining Co., Clarendon, Pa. George E. Colvin, Pres. Crown Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Tex. Lewis L. Clarke, Pres. American Exchange National Bank, New York. Oscar L. Gubelman, Knauth, Nached & Kuhne, New York.

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The following has been summarized from a letter from the president, P. J. White:

The White Oil Corporation will engage generally in the petroleum business. It will commence business as a thoroughly rounded oil organization with leases on selected oil and gas acreage in Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas and other states, also pipe lines, refineries, a complete marketing and distributing organization, etc.

The corporation will acquire the holding accumulated by the White Brothers during the past three and a half years, comprising carefully selected oil or gas leases upon and undivided interests in the equivalent of 26,950 acres net; also two casing head gasoline plants with a combined output of 2,000

White Oil Corporation will own more than 100,000 shares out of 160,000 shares outstanding of the Crown Oil and Refining Co. with leases upon and undivided interests in the equivalent of about 81,500 acres net of oil and gas lands now producing Gulf Coast crude oil at the rate of about 5,000 barrels per day from its developed property and a new 5,000 barrel seaboad refinery pactically completed on the Houston ship channel.

The 1,000 barrel refinery at Clarendon, Pa., together with tank cars, yard equipment, pipe lines, etc., leases upon and undivided interests in the equivalent of about 6,800 acres net of oil and gas lands and the successful distributing business of the Clarendon Refining Company will be acquired by the White Oil Corporation. The Clarendon Company's gross sales in 1918 exceeded \$6,000,000 and distribution covered domestic and foreign markets.

All the above described properties will be acquired directly or indirectly for stock and all the proceeds of the stock purchased by the Syndicate will go into the treasury for construction and other corporate requirements.

WORKING CAPITAL AND DEVELOPMENT PLANS—With the treasury cash in excess of \$9,000,000 with which it commences business, the management will inaugurate an intensive drilling campaign on the present properties, and proposes immediately to construct an 8-inch pressure pipe line from the North Central Texas oil fields to a location to be acquired on the Texas Gulf Coast and a 15,000 barrel refinery at the tidewater terminus of the line.

EARNINGS—President White's estimates, supported by eareful investigations by independent experts, are that after completion of the construction program now planned, and excluding results from expected increase in production of crude oil from the company's extensive acreage, earnings at the rate of approximately \$10,000,000 annually will be realized, which, after federal taxes, etc., will leave a surplus of about \$6,300,000, or the equivalent of \$10 a share on the White Oil Corporation stock now to be issued. While the proposed refinery and pipe line are in process of construction net earnings should, he estimates, be at the rate of over \$3.50 per share per annum, after all taxes exclusive of earnings from increased production on present acreage.

MANAGEMENT:

P. J. White, formerly associated as senior partner with Harry F. Sinclair in the firm of White & Sinclair, will head the organization of White Oil Corporation. He is a successful operator with over twenty years' experience since the dissolution of White & Sinclair upon the sale of its properties about three years ago. Mr. White has operated with his brother, Thomas White, under the name of White Bros.

Thomas White will be in charge of production and pipe lines. His experience has been coincident with and similar to that of P. J. White. As general manager of White & Sinclair, he had under his jurisdiction the production of upward of 32,000 barrels of oil daily, with the pipe line operations incident

Frank H. Bethell will be in charge of finances. As First Vice-President of the New York Telephone Company and President of all other companies in the eastern group of the Bell System, which covers the Middle Atlantic states, he was in direct charge of operation, maintenance, construction and finance, and brings to the White Oil corporation a high degree of ability in the administration of its finances and expenditures.

J. W. Colvin will be in charge of refineries and distribution. He is Vice-President and General Manager of the Clarendon Refining Company and also Vice-President in charge of refining and distribution of the Crown Oil and Refining Company. He has built up and will bring to the White Corporation a strong refining and marketing organization.

It is expected that application will be made to list this stock on the New York Stock Exchange

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The above information is derived from sources which we regard as reliable. We do not guarantee the statements contained herein, but believe them to be correct.

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Dearborn and Monroe Sts. Chicago, Illinois The Ford Motor company is renew-ing \$65,000,000 notes for three months at 51 per cent. This rate compares ith 6 per cent three months ago. when the original issue of \$75,000,000 ens first put out.

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E. D. Hulbert of the Merchants Loan and Trust company returned yesterday from the east. He observed:

The operations on the stock exchange are apart from the gen-"I found New York under the influ-

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that American labor is not satisfied with the kind of company it now finds itself Am Zinc pfd....
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# \_CHICAGO\_STOCK **TRANSACTIONS**

Libby-McNeil had a hirst of activity Libby-McNell had been as the local exchange that carried the price up to 31%, a gain of 2% points from the previous day. There was a fractional recession at the close. No special reason was made public for the buying.

Stewart Warner made a new high record at 147%. The board is scheduled to meet next Monday to take action on the quarterly dividend, and it is understood shannon.

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES YESTERDAY'S RANGE

DAILY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

YEARLY BANGE OF PIFTY STOCKS. High Low Close, 1919...96.59 Oct. 11 69.70 Jan. 24 94.36

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PRESSURE, BUT RALLY AT CLOSE

New High Mark for Year on First Liberty Bonds.

# The New York Times.

Stocks in the speculative category sufered a sinking spell in dealings of the early afternoon today and were subjected to considerable pressure at other

of prices at the close of the market, in which fractional declines and gains were more widely distributed than larinconclusive as far as the demonstracerned, and appeared to be conducted

The Liberty bond market again exed heavy trading without moving far in either direction except the 31/2s, which recorded a new high record for the year at 101. In some quarters the feeling prevails that as the time approaches in late October for the banks ing bonds of the fourth issue which creased offerings of Liberty bonds, but so far this week large blocks have been

eceived additional emphasis today through a 10 per cent renewal rate for call loans, which was also the rate that prevailed for all new loans. The fact that money opened at so high a figure immediately attracted attention in had quite an influence upon the opera-

Sterling exchange lost slightly more and lire gained a little for the day. The news dispatches telling of pressure being brought against the bolshevik armies in Russia appeared to attract which advanced from 401/2 to 45.

## REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR SAXON **MOTOR IS READY**

has been operated in the interest of crediors since July, 1917, was announced yeshe held in New York on Nov. 5 to act on the creditors' advisory committee.

The plan provides for an issue of \$1,200,000 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock to be taken by the creditors, par and in payment of all indebtedness. Fur-38% and in payment of all indebtedness. Fur-38% ther, it is proposed to substitute for the present capitalization of 60,000 shares of 200 000 shares of no par value.

borhood of \$15 a share. The 120,000 new shares thus offered will be underwritten by a strong Chicago banking syndicate and any amount not taken by Asked, the stockholders will be offered publicly.

100% The remaining 20,000 new common shares will be held in the company's treasury.

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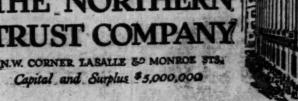
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# MARKED CHANGE IN SENTIMENT SENDS UP CORN

# Light Trade Holds Prices Within Narrow Limits During the Day.

BY CHARLES S. MICHAELS. A marked change in sentiment was nsible for a stronger undertone rn, but with a light trade prices eld within narrow limits. There was an absence of pressure and the close was at the top with net gains of %c. Onts had a range of \( \frac{4}{5}c\), but closed strong on buying by houses with seaboard connections and gained \( \frac{4}{5}c\). Rye was % @1c lower and barley %c higher

stronger than Chicago, gaining %6%c, hile oats were %6%c higher. Oats in inneapolis were %c higher and Winni-

any of the local traders have deserted The market has shown a sold out condi sition on the part of shorts to accept profits. At the same time trade was light, and prices had a range of %c, closing at the top with December \$1.22% and May at \$1.21%. October finished at

ing early, but it quickly ran its course. weather failed to have much influence, mit Canadian wheat. Best samples were although the movement of new grain is off 263c. Winters declined ½c with a increasing, Peoria having 7 cars, while slow demand.

in to their grain and t' same applies o Indiana, and Iowa offers were smaller han of late. Eastern demand for old orn. was fair, with sales of 65,000 sample values were unchanged, with re

Seaboard After Cash Oats. Seaboard buying of oat futures, com-bined with bidding for cash grain, and the firmness in corn led many of the pit erators to take the buying side, an he close was at the top, with December

0%c, and May 73%c. At no time were offerings heavy, and ntiment was rather more bullish than late. Charters have been made at seaboard for oats to Antwerp, and ast. Early bids were on the basis of the over Chicago December track New ork. Domestic shipping sales 45,000 bu. 128 cars. Country offerings were smaller Rye Prices Decline.

holders to sell out. Futures were under pressure early, and while there was some buying by cash houses on the lecline the close was %@ic lower. Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.36\@1.37 and No. 3 at \$1.331/61.35. Receipts, 15 cars.
Barley offerings were small, receipts

ning 6 cars, but demand was slow and rices unchanged. Export bids were working basis. Spot sales were Lard Closes at Top.

Heavy buying of January lard and ribs by two commission houses, part of which was attributed to packers, made a strong market with an advance and close at the top, with good net gains. Solling was scattered and partly attributed to packers. Large buying of ribs and selling of lard to close spreads enabled the buyers of lard and sellers of ribs to execute

It was said that foreign orders were here for lard, which occasioned the buy-ng. At the same time, packers say there never was a time when so much oduct was being tanked, even bellies ing run in, which is unusual at this ne of the year. Large quantities of oduct have been sold of late for domesdistribution without affecting the arket and a good export business has sen done for forward delivery. Larger selling pressure is expected when the big

Short Ribs. 18.50 18.20 21.30 17.67 17.50 17.65 17.40 20.37

# PRIMARY RECEIPTS

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# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Sentiment in corn has changed con-derably. Close observers of pit condi-ons say they see evidence of a sleeping be a large increase in offerings. One for the movement of new grain and hop-ing that it will be liberal. Some traders who are bullish say that the movement will be very disappointing unless prices work higher between now and the turn

December corn is acting rather tight. careful canvass made at the St. Louis stimate that there is around 10,000,00 try for deferred shipment, mainly in De-cember, Included in this is nearly 1,000,-000 bu to eastern Canada, as well as 4,000,000 bu to Montana and North Da kota, sold by northwestern interests, and 5,000,000 bu from Chicago and down state. The holdings of futures against sition of shorts precarious unless there as a large movement from the interior. Many farmers with whom he talked sale they expected to hold their grain fo higher prices, being willing to take the

Gossip from the National Grain Dealers neeting at St. Louis Wednesday and the Barnes banquet there was abundant. Mr. Barnes intimated that the grain trade might get all restrictions taken off in a lump, as he is against price fixing. This dealers here construe as unfavor-

down state dealer said yields of corn are disappointing, although quality is fine. Farmers in Illinois are not disposed to sell freely, while those in Iowa and Nebraska will sell later in the season when the price is right and the grain will move as in former years, as there is plenty of corn in this southwest for their use.

factory bids are being received, but un- Guide. ess the buyers have permits, or are in a position to get them within a short dealers here refuse to sell. It is G. P. U.: The Paige-Detroit Motor Car said that most of the export business in oats of late has been for the Wheat to get the latter and are filling the room

Late messages from Winnipeg indicated that the lifting of the embargo on Canadian wheat into the United States would plete and financial reports have be regarded with a great deal of favor in that country. There has been con-siderable Canadian wheat brought across the international line in wagons this season, as premiums in the American northwest have been very attractive. The ex-treme spread between dark No. 1 north

1,50 22,00@25.00 22,25@3.00 1,00@1.50 50@1.00 50@.00 20@.22½ 2,00@2.25 1,5@.25 2,5@.20

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## PRODUCE CASH GRAIN MARKETS NEWS

Butter prices advanced 14c for 92 score and 1c on 90 score, storage and whol Corn, 65,000 bu; oats, 45,000 bu dom milks up 1/c and centralized up 1c and 50,000 bu to the seaboard. Eggs advanced le for fresh with no

General run of spring wheat here was change in storage lots. Demand good 5@10c lower, in sympathy with Minne- and arrivals 2,566 cases, against 2,867 apolis. Part of the decline was attributed Potatoes were taken fairty at unto Julius H. Barnes' state sent at St. changed prices, with arrivals 79 cars, Louis warning the trade that restricwith 243 cars on team tracks and 58 tions on exports and imports might be removed without notice. This would adcars in outer yards.

The bureau of markets makes the fol-

Industries bought the white and mixed corn at unchanged prices, while ship-pers took the yellow. Receipts, 138 cars. Cash oat prices at Chicago were unchanged with a good demand and fair

offerings. Receipts, 128 cars	ago, per cent 38.6 , 28.2
Cash grain prices in leading markets	
follow:	WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES
Tottow 1	—Chicago—Phil-
WHEAT.	Whole Cen- New adel-
Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.	milk. tralized. York. Boston. phia.
No. 2 red.2.231/62.24 2.21 62.25 2.25 6261/9	93 score65 69 69½ 92 score64¼ 68 64 68
No. 3 red.2.204@214 2:20 2.22@224	92 score6414 68 64 68
No. 4 red.2.16%@17% 2.08@2.10	91 score 66% 63 64%
No. 2 hd. 2.25@2.26	90 score60 61 64 61 61 89 score56½ 59 61 59 58 88 score56 59 58 56½
No. 3 hd. 2.214 @224 2.22@2.45	89 score56% 59 61 59 58
No. 4 hd. 2.17@2.18 2.15@2.17	88 score56 59 58 56% 87 score51% 56 56 55
No. 1 nor. 2.80 2.50@2.60	
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	BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.
CORN.	Score. Tubs. Prints. Cartons
Chicago   Omaha   Peorla	Best [92-94] .661/6-67 67 -671/6 68 -681/4
No. 1 mx. 1.37 1.34 1.3616	Good [89-91].61 -614 614-62 62 -63
No. 2 mx.1.37@137% 1.32	Fair [86-88]51 -53
No. 3 mx. 1.361/2 1.31	WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.
No. 4 mx. 1.36 1.351	Wis-
No. 6 mx. 1.35	Chicago consin New York Phile
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No. 3 wh 1 384@1 37 1 32@1 33	Sq. pts32 -321/2 31
No. 3 wh.1.364@1.37 1.32@1.33 No. 4 wh. 1.28 1.31 1.324	POULTRY-WHOLESALE.
No. 6 wh. 1.35 1.28	Live-   Geese
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Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis,	Fowls 20@27c Roosters 19@21c
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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—COFFEE—Futures closed a shade off from the best under realising, but showed a net sain of 69@74 points. Spot: Santos 4s, 25%c; Rio 7s, 16%@16%c. Total sales, 90,250 bags. Prices follow: 84 286 53 6 Chi ..146% 1.46% 1.45% 1.46 1.46% 1 131 Mpls 1.40 1.40% 1.39% 1.39% 1.40% 

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Paige-Detroit.

company is issuing \$3,000,000 of new pre-ferred stock. It has called the \$700,000 Export company, who, having ocean old preferred for retirement at \$10.50 coom chartered for wheat, are unable a share. There is also \$1,500,000 of com mon stock outstanding. With the pro-ceeds of the new issue the company will build a new plant with the object of oubling its output. Large divider have been paid in the past, but no com made public, Earnings in the first half of this year were \$1,400,046 before federal taxes. Taxes probably are high, but evidently enough was earned to cover

> G. B.: The Merritt Oil corporation has assued \$7,800,150 of stock of \$10 par. It controls a large amount of good accorage in Wyoming and has a large production of oil, but no complete statement ever has been made public. An initial dividend of 21/2 per cent will be paid on Nov. 15. The Midwest Refining company is supposed to own a majority of the stock. Mike Henry Oil is purely speculative, as far as available informa-

J. G. L., Clinton, Ill.: The United Texas Petroleum company has a large tract of "wildcat" land. Stock is purely speculative as far as available information shows. Midas Oil is purely specula-

D. P., Indianapolis, Ind.: The future of the Great Northern stock depends to a great extent on what congress and the government do about returning the roads

W. C. M., Peoria, Ill.: Midvale Steel and Fisher Body have been reviewed. Their stocks fluctuate in value as earn-

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